

Yesterday: High, 35. Low, 32.
Today: Fair and continued cold,
lowest temperature 25 degrees.
Weather Details on Page 18.

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Reds Speed Doom of 700,000 Nazis; Rip Into Province Bordering Rumania

110 Towns Fall As Soviets Near Warsaw Rails

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Red army sped the threatened disaster of 700,000 or more German troops in southern Russia today by striking to within 33 miles of the Warsaw-Odessa railway, main Nazi escape channel, and crossing into the Russian province adjoining the Rumanian frontier, 65 miles beyond their spearheads.

The two powerful armies under General Nikolai F. Vatutin and Ivan S. Konev swept through 110 more towns and hamlets in their explosive drives, said a Moscow broadcast-telegram recorded by the Soviet monitor, killed 2,300 Germans in two actions alone and captured immense booty.

Attacking along a 450-mile front from near Smolensk, key rail junction 35 miles inside old Poland, to the Kievograd sector in the Dnieper bend to the southeast, the Russians not only were within striking distance of the Warsaw-Odessa trunk railway, but also were nearing the several feeder rail lines leading to it out of the Dnieper bend.

Moscow dispatches said the collapse of all German forces in the Dnieper bend, estimated to number from 500,000 to 750,000 men, was imminent, and Berlin reports via neutral Stockholm said the retreat of the Germans "could almost be described as chaotic."

BERLIN ALARMED
Jean Herold Paquis, a commentator on the Axis-contingent radio, also spoke of German alarm over the swift eastern front developments. He said 2,000,000 Russians were hammering lines held by only 700,000 Germans.

"The Soviet high command," said Paquis broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, "also is employing a staggering number of tanks in these battles and the concentration of the Soviet artillery barrage is something unprecedented even on the eastern front."

In their sweep toward a broad expanse of the old Polish and Rumanian frontiers, the Russians were declared to have captured "21 miles" of the Silesia-Polonia, a junction on the Korosten-Tarnopol and Berdichev-Rovno lines. Polonnoe, a district center of Kamenets Podolsk province bordering Rumania, is 50 miles west of Berlin.

But of more immediate importance was the capture of Zhorishche by other units of General Vatutin's First Ukrainian Army which altogether captured more than 100,000 prisoners.

CLEAR BUG RIVER
Zhorishche is only 14 miles from hastily-erected German defenses along the Bug river, and 33 miles from the Warsaw-Odessa rail artery into southern Russia. Severance of that line would leave the Germans inadequate escape routes from Odessa westward into Rumania.

The thrust represented a seven-mile gain from Ilinty, Balabanovka and Knyazhe-Krenitsa, 23 and 30 miles, respectively, east of Zhorishche, also fell to the fanwise push of General Vatutin's troops.

Knyazhe-Krenitsa is only 20 miles from Kirovograd, a rail junction on a line leading northeast to Smela. Soviet attainment of that feeder line jutting off the Warsaw-Odessa railway would cut off a large force of German troops already being hit from east and west by the two Red armies.

General Konev's Second Ukrainian Army, the bulletin said, seized 40 more localities in its widening drive on both sides of Kirovograd, which was captured yesterday.

Thirty miles north of Kirovograd the Russians won Alexandrovka and other nearby towns on the railway running northwest to Enns. This drive by the 1st and 2nd armies of General Konev's

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

War Summary
By The Associated Press.
RUSSIA: Two powerful Soviet armies capture 110 towns and hamlets in drives toward Rumanian frontier and toward Warsaw-Odessa railroad, threatening disaster to 700,000 German troops in southern Russia.

MEDITERRANEAN: United States Fifth Army continues drive into formidable defense ring about Cassino, which guards road to Rome.

EUROPE: Mists over strait of Dover limit air operations, but Vichy radio goes off air, indicating Allied planes in air. Berlin reports that RAF Mosquitoes hit Aachen Saturday night.

BALKANS: Yugoslav Partisans fighting five German columns seeking to break out of Banja Luka area; Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) summons Yugoslav officers and men to fight Partisans. (Story on Page 9.)

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: U. S. Marines press ground attack against Japanese in Bogen Bay area on Cape Gloucester, New Guinea, as other Marines clash with Japanese in the south of the island. Liberators bombers rain more explosives on Rabaul, on New Britain. (Story on Page 9.)



ONE STOP! THEN WAR!—These four-engined B-24 bombers have just one more stop—delivery to the Army—before they start dealing block-busting, morale-cracking headaches to the enemy. Coming off of Ford's Willow Run production line during a spell of bad flying weather, the Liberators were part of a mass flight made from the plant to an Army airbase. Then—bombs! Berlin! Tokyo! Victory!

5th Struggles Uphill; Cassino 4 Miles Off

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 9.—(AP)—American and British infantry have punched one-third of the way through the powerful six-mile Nazi defense belt guarding Cassino, it was announced today, hurling back strong German counterblows in advances which resulted in the capture of the hamlet of Giusto and took the Allies to a mountainside a mile below Cervaro.

Terrific mountain battles, unlike any seen in this war since the Italians and Greeks fought in the ravines of Albania three years ago, developed as the Germans hurled reserves into the struggle to halt the Allied advance on a 10-mile front toward Cassino, the stronghold 70 miles south of Rome. Despite heavy losses, the Fifth Army pried the Nazis out of deep trenches and log-lined dugouts, and field reports placed the most advanced Allied elements about four miles from Cassino itself.

Allied airplanes surging out in the greatest waves in weeks pounded home a double blow on an aircraft plant at Reggio Emilia, in northern Italy; heavily attacked German forces in Yugoslavia and in the Balkans; and in France in intruder incursions.

American infantrymen pushing on from San Vittore seized the village of Giusto, half a mile farther on after a short house-to-house battle, and reached Monte Le Chino, 1,500-foot peak just south of Cervaro, four miles southeast of Cassino. Other Allied forces closed in on Cervaro from Mt. Maio to the northeast.

To the southwest, Fifth Army men worked up 900-foot Mt. Porchia, two miles southwest of fallen San Vittore, and its sister peak, Mt. Cedro, less than a mile away. A field dispatch Saturday said a group of American troops led by Captain Ralph C. Fisher, of Hyattsville, Md., had pushed to the peak of Mt. Porchia in a battle.

"INSIDE PICTURE"
"Such a tone has never been used before by a German spokesman," observed Svenska Dagbladet's correspondent.

"From a source in a position to obtain accurate information concerning the German war machine, and whose observations have been corroborated from other sources, came this 'inside picture' of the eastern front."

"The German general staff was completely astounded at the increasing strength of the Russians, particularly by their persistent massing of tanks and infantry."

"The general staff was partially prepared for a retreat, but their plans were disorganized because they had not expected to have to carry it out so rapidly."

DEFENSES IN POLAND
"New defensive positions were first prepared 10 kilometers or about six miles east of the prewar Polish frontier but they were not strong. However, another fortified line has been built 20 kilometers or 12 miles east of the 1939 demarcation line. That line is heavily fortified, and strong fortifications have been built also in East Prussia and Germany."

His story seemingly confirmed previous reports from Polish refugees that the Germans have built a defensive line east of the prewar Polish frontier and have heavily fortified the Vistula river, which extends through old Poland from Danzig on the Baltic past Warsaw to the Carpathian mountains.

"German's critical situation on the eastern front has been worsened by her marked shortage in fighter planes," this informant continued. "German fighter plane production no longer can be maintained, and there is also a shortage of experienced pilots."

"Airmen recently sent to the front definitely are second and third class, some with only 18 to 24 hours of flying time."

This spokesman told Swedish correspondents that American shipments of war materials to the Soviets had increased tremendously during the past four months.

"And when the Americans say they sent 2,000 armored cars to Russia, that is only a small part of what Russia has produced herself," he added.

Fire Suffocates Exiled Head Of Lithuania

CLEVELAND, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Antanas Smetona, 69, exiled president of Lithuania, was suffocated today in a fire which destroyed the home of his son, where he had resided since 1942.

Sofie, 58-year-old wife of the tiny republic's first president, escaped injury in the blaze, which firemen said started from an overheated furnace. Others in the house fled the flames, including Smetona's son, Julius, 30; his daughter-in-law and two grand-children.

Artificial respiration failed to save the president, who started his fourth term in December, 1939, just before war swept over Europe. He was found with a fur coat over his head on the floor of his third-floor apartment.

According to Battalion Fire Chief Thomas O'Brien, Smetona returned to the apartment for the fur coat despite his wife's pleas for him to seek safety.

First noticed smoke and flames pouring from the basement of the Smetona dwelling.

At the time of the fire the elder Smetona and his wife were discussing a speech he was to deliver February 5-6 in New York in connection with the fourth war loan drive, according to Anthony Ols, a member of the American friends of Lithuania Society and League to Liberate Lithuania.

Fire Chief O'Brien estimated damage at approximately \$6,200. Smetona tried unsuccessfully to steer his country through the perilous days preceding war in central Europe, but fled in June, 1940, when the Russians occupied the little Baltic nation. He was re-elected to the presidency unanimously in December, 1931, two years after he had been suspended from office for allegedly plotting to assassinate Opposition Leader Augustine Valdemaras.

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**Fair, Continued Cold;
Low of 25 Is Forecast**
Fair and continued cold for today is the forecast for the Atlanta area, with lowest temperature at 25 degrees.

Yesterday the high temperature was 35 degrees, the low 32.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

GI Joe 'Surrounds,' Captures 19 Nazis

WITH THE AEF ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, Jan. 9.—(AP)—For two days Billy Miller, 21, a five-foot five-inch private from Peoria, Ill., convinced his 19 German captors that they were surrounded and then he got them to surrender and marched them back in a double column across no-man's-land.

And he did all this his first time in the combat line on a front where the Germans have been fighting to their last round of ammunition before crying "Kamerad."

Miller told the interviewer: "You might tell Peggy Mitchell, of Macon, Ga., that I'm all right, too."

The Germans carried Billy in a tunnelled-out cave where they put up for the night. The Jerries started talking about taking him back to a prison camp. A lieutenant, who spoke some English, told him what they were saying. "You'll never make it," said the kid. He knew he was at least a quarter of a mile in front of his own line, but he added: "We've got you surrounded. Listen!"

Outside the gunfire crackled, echoing into the cave. The Germans were convinced. They spent the night there.

Next day the fighting was still terrific so the German platoon moved only a short distance farther back this time to a farmhouse. When the Germans started talking about taking Billy back to prison camp, the Peoria boy said, "We'll all be killed. I tell you we are surrounded by American troops."

He convinced them again, but next day the tank German lieutenant was briskenly insisting that the time had come to try to contact other German outfits. As he listened Billy looked out the window. On a distant hill paralleling the valley he saw troops moving. It was worth a gamble.

"I tell you we've got this place surrounded," he insisted. "Come outside and I'll show you."

They stepped outside and he pointed to the movement on the hill. The lieutenant stepped back inside, talked to his men a moment then came over to Billy, unbuckled his pistol belt and handed it to him.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

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Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

FEAR DUTCH BREAK
LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Aneta, Dutch news agency, reported today that Nazi concern over a possible invasion of Holland had resulted in additional numbers of former members of the Netherlands armed forces being interned as prisoners of war.

Many had been exempted from internment because they held key posts in the civil administration or essential industries.

The mayor of Leyden has appointed an evacuation commissioner in case it is necessary to remove the region's population, the agency added.

The London radio, heard by CBS in New York, said "more than 100,000 of the population of Sofia, Bulgaria, have left the city because of Allied bombings and general nervousness."

Mosquitos Rake 4 Soldiers Held Ancient Aachen In McPherson In West Reich Thefts Scandal

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—RAF Mosquito bombers, maintaining the Allied pace that has sent warplanes over Germany every night of the New Year, roamed the western Reich for their eighth consecutive night last night and the Berlin radio said the ancient western city of Aachen was among their targets.

The Vichy radio network covering several stations in southern France went off the air tonight.

Morning channel watchers reported limited activity over the misty Dover straits today, but the bomb-weary munitions workers of Germany and the occupied countries apparently were unmolested by heavy Allied daylight bombers for the second straight day.

SAID "DEATH BLOW"
There have been no American heavy bomber operations since Friday's strong attack on a southern German target which neutral reports described as a "death blow" to the poison gas components plant at Ludwigshafen.

The RAF's heavy bombers have not been out in force since Nazi shipping and the harbor at Stettin, Baltic port, were dealt a crippling blow Wednesday night—to make the respite from concentrated attacks one of the longest the Germans have enjoyed since the round-the-clock offensive began three weeks ago with thousands of bombers and fighters shuttling across the channel.

Aachen, highly-industrial city of 140,000 population lying within a few miles of the common boundary of Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands, has been raided numerous times since the war began.

The German radio claimed that last night's raiders had hit the cathedral where Charlemagne's remains are buried.

1,800 YEARS OLD
The city, now among the top suppliers of Hitler's war machine, dates back to the First Century A. D., when it was a resort of the Germans.

The nightly Mosquito raids, which have been coupled with two raids on Berlin by heavy bombers and the Stettin assault, have forced the Germans to adopt a new warning system whereby the citizens are advised whether to expect a heavy or a light assault.

Eyewitnesses just arrived at Stockholm said that the January 5 attack on Kiel by American bombers had left that harbor "an inferno."

"We had seen many bombing attacks on foreign harbors," said Robert Bjorn, a Swedish sailor who witnessed the raid, "but this was one of the most awful yet experienced."

The Germans tried to put up a smoke screen but the wind blew it away just as the real bombing started.

Bjorn's vessel was among those set afire in the harbor.

SACRED COW—Two WACs and an English Women's Auxiliary Air Force member stop to have a look at a sacred cow, which must not be moved, parked in front of a topee bazaar in Delhi, India. Left to right are WAC Captain Elizabeth Lutze, of Sheboygan, Wis.; Lieutenant Sally Dean, of Battle Creek, Mich.; and WAAF Flight Officer Margaret Maud, of London, England.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

**Students at Clark
Strike For More,
Better Food**
Protesting the "quality and quantity" of food being served them, approximately 200 Negro students of Clark College have gone on strike.

The students, all of whom board on the campus, began their strike Wednesday when they refused to eat the dining hall for the noon meal. They also refused to attend classes. Meanwhile, they were receiving their meals from students living off the campus.

In an effort to settle the strike, President J. P. Brawley called a conference Friday which resulted in minor demonstrations. He asked the students to return to their classes but they refused.

The president then issued an order forbidding girls to leave their dormitory or receive visitors in an attempt to prevent food from being brought to the strikers. However, it was understood they were still receiving their meals from students outside.

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

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Grim U. S.-Labor Battle Over Pay Said Shaping

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A grim battle over wages is shaping up on the home front and some of the nation's fiercest critics outside its own ranks see more stringent controls ahead if labor does not put down the strike pistol and talk peacefully about its demands.

One of these men, Chairman William H. Davis, of the War Labor Board, believes the solution may still lie in "the democratic process of public discussion," but says if labor rejects that the government will have no choice but to "answer with a pistol of its own, making the best shot the winner."

Davis has no specific controls of his own to offer at this time and hopes none will be necessary, but he does not visualize the government's surrendering to force.

The WLB chairman, in an interview, said he was aware that many war-conscious persons think his suggestion of extended public discussion should be reserved for the day of Utopia, or at least for peacetime, but he maintains that it is still the best method for two parties to arrive at mutual understanding and respect for each other's problems and views.

MEDIA IMMATERIAL

The media for such discussions are immaterial to Davis.

The discussions are taking place now in a limited way through an examination of the cost of living index by a tripartite committee which he heads. Davis extends the discussion to the entire national wartime labor policy.

There would be no implication

in the mere opening of such discussions that the government would change its policy. The theory is that all pistols would be checked at the door while labor, government, and the public determine the wisdom or lack of it in the present wage policy.

Davis points out that the policy in part is statutory. Congress has provided that wages and prices shall be stabilized at the levels of September 15, 1942, as far as possible. Some want to ignore that, some believe those standards already have been ignored or have not been enforced and that Congress itself is running out on them; others quarrel with the interpretation given them by the administration, but still others want the standards changed. Davis said all this provides plenty of room for public discussion and eventual understanding.

THREAT'S SPEARHEAD

The CIO United Steel Workers are spearheading the new threat against the wage policy with a demand for 17 cents an hour more. They know it is not obtainable under the Little Steel formula. They want to throw out the formula, but if the price line can be held they may settle for something besides a rise in basic wages as long as it provides about the same amount of prestige.

A guaranteed wage, a postwar security fund, discharge pay, or some other policy-making decision might be the solution, this being a rivalry for prestige among labor leaders as well as a battle of the wage earners.

The recent steel strikes are re-



MOVIE STARS FETE HALSEY—Admiral William F. Halsey and other military leaders were honor guests at a weekend reception given by Warner Brothers studio. Here the South Pacific naval commander is shown with (left to right) actress Ann Sheridan, Lieutenant Commander Robert Montgomery, former actor, and Mrs. Halsey.

Tax Measure Faces 4th Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The \$2,750,000,000 tax increase bill will be put to its fourth test in Congress this week.

Already approved by the house but later amended by the Senate Finance Committee, the sharply disputed measure will be called up in the Senate this week, Finance Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, announced.

However, he disclosed that he would not seek action on the controversial proposed amendments to the war contracts renegotiation law, written into the tax bill, before January 17, in order to accommodate Senator McKellar, Tennessee, who has been ill.

George announced he would ask the Senate to vote first on a committee-approved rider which would freeze the social security tax for the rest of 1944 at its current level of 1 per cent each on employers and employees.

He said he would call up next the strictly revenue features of the measure, including excise taxes on hard liquor up to \$9 a gallon, the rates on furs, jewelry and cosmetics to 20 per cent, and the admissions tax to a penny on every nickel of charge.

The bill would hit individual income tax payments for \$664,900,000 more, chiefly through abolition of the earned income credit and disallowance of deductions for federal excise taxes paid. Corporations would be tapped for \$502,700,000 additional excess profits taxes, and postal rates would rise by \$96,000,000 a year.

DOUBLE CHIEF

G. B. Pearson is now chief of the fire and police departments of Hapeville, in place of T. D. Clontz, recently resigned after 12 years' service. Pearson was assistant chief under Clontz. T. W. Pendley takes Pearson's place as assistant chief.

Atlanta a Lake! Here's How It Could Happen

Although users of Atlanta water paid only \$2,619,588 into the city treasury for the 15 billion gallons of water they consumed last year, the entire city would have been turned into a lake more than two feet deep if the water had been loosed suddenly on the municipality.

Clarke Donaldson, city construction chief, said that 25.2 inches of water, the depth to which the 15 billion would cover the 34 square miles inside the city limits, would flood the city, stop all travel, paralyze every utility and probably cost citizens \$50,000,000 to repair damage. It would require months to recover from such a deluge.

Sewers could not take off the water, and they would be literally washed away and so overloaded they would become choked. Streets would be washed away, and in some places, water would stand at least 15 feet deep, Donaldson believed.

W. Zode Smith, general manager of the waterworks, and Stafford W. Graydon, city personnel director, got out their slide rules and worked on the depth of the lake if the 15 billion gallons were dumped on the city. They finally agreed on 25.2 inches.

As necessary postwar measures to stimulate economic expansion and provide employment in a study published today by the Brookings Institution.

The study, prepared by Lewis H. Kimmel and financed by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh, asserted that "an essential first step in the development of a postwar tax program is the adoption of a clear-cut, unequivocal policy calling for the repeal of the excess profits tax."

Conceding that such a tax may be a wartime necessity, it asserted that the levy "tends to throttle new enterprises while favoring relatively riskless businesses."

"The cornerstone of the postwar federal tax system," the report said, "should be a single normal tax, collected on all taxable income—individual and corporate."

It recommended full tax exemption of new manufacturing enterprises for the first three years and half-rate taxes for the next two, with liberal treatment of operating losses and depreciation allowances on new plant and equipment.

Stormy Debate Stops Strike; Workers Assail Union Officials

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Union employees of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company voted tonight, after four hours of stormy debate, to end a strike which has halted production of invasion ships at the Cramp yards for four days.

The men agreed to return tomorrow morning although earlier in the meeting they booed when heads of the union local reported that national officers of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) had ordered the strike terminated "at once."

As the vote was taken, the fourth naval district announced it had been instructed by Secretary of Navy Knox to give civilian authorities "any assistance which may be needed" in assuring "ready and unobstructed access to the plant" to any workers wanting to return to their jobs.

"In issuing these instructions, the secretary stated that this act is not to be construed as constituting the taking over of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company by the Navy," the announcement said.

Knox and the War Labor Board previously had appealed for termination of the strike, which left 17,000 men idle last Thursday after Cramp's discharged 42 painters who insisted on working with brushes rather than spray guns as ordered by the company.

William F. Schaffer, president of Local 42, offered his resignation after the vote was taken. "I couldn't vote against my own convictions," he declared.

The 3,000 union men at the meeting refused to accept his resignation, however, and voted to petition the shipbuilders' executive board for a special meeting

to investigate relations between the local and the national office.

Schaffer and other local officers assailed the union's national president, John Green, and Secretary-Treasurer Philip van Gelder, who said in ordering the men back to work that the strike was "inexcusable and unthinkable."

The national officers' statement was "worse than General Marshall's," Schaffer asserted, apparently referring to a charge attributed to General George C. Marshall by AFL President William Green, that labor disputes may have delayed the end of the war.

The case of the 42 painters, whose dismissal led to the strike, will be left up to arbitration, local leaders said. The painters asked \$1.80 an hour for spray gun work instead of the \$1.31 they were getting.

'Woman of Year' Award For Emory Bacteriologist

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

When Winton Elizabeth Gambrell, red-headed, freckle-faced daughter of a country doctor, lost her childhood belief that malaria, like magnolias, is just something that everybody in the south has, she launched the career which has resulted in her selection as Atlanta's "Professional Woman of the Year."

One of the foremost bacteriologists of the south and a natively recognized expert on malaria, Dr. Gambrell has been unanimously voted Atlanta's outstanding "Woman of the Year" in the field of professions by a committee of seven men headed by Robert Troutman.

It was a blow to a native of Abbeville, S. C., to learn that malaria was a deadly disease—instead of just an inconvenience weathered annually by her neighbors in the coastal swampland areas of the south. But when that fact hit Elizabeth Gambrell between the eyes in a laboratory at the University of Chicago it sent her spinning into the arena determined to knock out the No. 1 tropical disease or die trying.

That fight has won the 41-year-old Emory bacteriologist the respect of her colleagues and is the basis for her selection as one of the Atlanta women who will be honored at a banquet at the Biltmore hotel at 7:30 p. m. January 21. Each of them will receive a handsome silver award presented by Charles H. Jagels.

"She is said to be more familiar with the malarial parasite probably than any person in the country," said Chairman Troutman in announcing his committee's reasons for selecting Dr. Gambrell. "In this past year of war, 1943, with so many of our men in the area of the Southwest Pacific and in tropical lands, her work and the work of others on the evaluation of anti-malarial drugs to determine their effectiveness has been of inestimable value."

"Dr. Gambrell's work in brucellosis (undulant fever) in the Atlanta area should likewise be noted. In co-operation with many physicians and a large number of veterinarians she has uncovered the widespread incidence of the disease in this area. She has shown a large number of cases of this disease that exist in Atlanta and surrounding territory through her studies of infected milk supply."

"For her diligent application, hard work and unselfish contribution of time and effort to investigation and research in medicine, the committee has bestowed upon Dr. Gambrell Atlanta's 'Woman of the Year' award in the field of professions."

NOT QUITE SURE

Although she had been notified of her selection at the time the reporter and photographer appeared in her laboratory in the Emory University anatomy laboratory, Dr. Gambrell wasn't quite sure what she had done to earn the honor.

"It must be because I've finally landed in Emory Medical school," she beamed at last. "I've been here for 14 years and you know Emory has never taken women students. Last year they let down the bars and let me in. Now I'm a sophomore," she added proudly.

By reason of the fact that she is assistant professor of bacteriology, pathology and laboratory diagnosis in the medical school, authorities apparently reasoned it was all right to let Dr. Gambrell add an "M. D." to the other degrees after her name. She is bent upon specializing in tropical medicine and taking the fight against malaria to Latin America.

ALSO AUTHOR

The author of 10 studies on the fields of malaria and undulant fever, Dr. Gambrell has also contributed chapters to several outstanding works in the field of blood diseases, malaria, clinical pathology, bacteriology and general laboratory medicine.

She is listed in "American Men of Science," probably the highest achievement that can come to a scientific worker in the way of recognition. A graduate of Randolph-Macon with special study at Emory, University of Chicago, Johns Hopkins University and San Juan, Puerto Rico, School of Tropical Medicine, Dr. Gambrell was the 1937 winner of the Ricketts prize given annually for outstanding research done in pathology and bacteriology at the University of Chicago.

Unmarried, the merry, red-headed



WINTON ELIZABETH GAMBRELL

78th Congress Begins Anew

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Fresh from a three-week vacation and flush with ideas gleaned from the grass roots, the 78th congress starts its second and last regular session tomorrow with a mountain of work awaiting it.

Political considerations, always strong, will have a special part in the deliberations of the lawmakers this national election year, which Republicans confidently hope and many Democrats secretly fear may mark the end of 12 years of Democratic administration in Washington.

President Roosevelt is to decide tomorrow on whether to deliver his annual "State of the Union" message in person; it is expected Tuesday.

HOME-FRONT ISSUES

Home-front issues dominate the immediate program, among them: subsidies, taxes, service men's benefits, the soldiers' vote, contract termination and renegotiation, wages, strikes, industrial reconversion, and postwar planning. Aside from those and other issues that normally will develop during the next 12 months, more optimistic legislators believe the 78th congress, in its closing months, will have the history-making task of laying the foundation for permanent peace.

Party leaders have pledged the same non-partisan co-operation on matters directly affecting the war that has characterized all congressional sessions since the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

HOUSE SEATS AT STAKE

But the harmony is expected to stop there. All seats in the senate and many in this year's elections, and there are few incumbents who won't admit privately that their actions will be guided largely by the thought that they can best serve by continuing to serve—by being re-elected.

Republicans say confidently they expect to win control of the house in the November elections, to make heavy inroads in the senate, and to put their candidate in the White House. Leaders of both parties know that what happens in November will be determined to a considerable degree by what happens in congress between now and then.

Democrats begin the new session with control of both branches, having a working majority in the senate and a numerical but not always actual majority in the house, where they hold 218 seats to 208 for the Republicans.

Fire Insurance

Buy a 5-year policy at a cost of 4 years.

Home Owners Insurance Agency
44 FAYET ST. N. E. ATLANTA, GA.
GEORGE WEST, Pres.

Beginning January 12th Our Store Will Close

1 P. M.

Each Wednesday

STORE HOURS:

Monday 12:30 TILL 7 P. M.

Wednesday 10 A. M. TILL 1 P. M.

Other Days 10 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.

Your Co-operation Will Be Appreciated

Claude S. Bennett INC.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS

207 Peachtree The Peachtree Jeweler Atlanta



Service Stars, THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find _____ for which please

send _____ sterling silver stars to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Wear one of these dignified sterling silver service stars in honor of your loved ones in the service. They may be obtained at the Want Ad desk of The Constitution for 20 cents plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax. Or, if you prefer, you may mail in this coupon with 25 cents for each star—the added 3 cents to cover postage and handling.

TILE ROOFS
EXPERTLY REPAIRED
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
JA. 3039. 221 Marietta St.

WE ARE NOW FEATURING A

★ FAST SERVICE

DRY CLEANING

In by 12 noon and back next day by 5:45 P. M.

LAUNDRY

Shirt Bundles In by 8:30 and back next day by 5:45 P. M.

We are happy that our laundry is now nearly back to normal—we will appreciate a continuance of your co-operation and spirit of understanding.

WE ARE NOW BACK ON OUR REGULAR 5-DAY SERVICE

AS ALWAYS, THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK IS AS HIGH AS POSSIBLE, AND WE STILL BOAST THE BEST LAUNDERED SHIRT IN ATLANTA.



Dry Cleaning
Call JA. 3636 for Nearest Cash & Carry Store

Hours: Open 7:30 A. M. Close 6 P. M., Except Saturday Close at 7 P. M. Close for Lunch 1 to 1:30 Except Saturday.

"In a nutshell" all you need to know about buying whiskey:

"Choose GALLAGHER & BURTON'S —and all's well!"



* All's well—

- WITH YOUR DRINKS
- WITH YOUR PURSE
- WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST

Mr. Gallagher: "I see our furry little friend is stocking up for the winter!"
Mr. Burton: "Well, it's all-right for a squirrel to hoard—but not for patriotic Americans. Let's buy only what we need—and all's well!"

It's understandable, of course, to wish to lay away a substantial supply of Gallagher & Burton's. It is marvelously smooth and delicious whiskey—and now that our distilleries have gone to war, it's harder to

get. But let your better judgment and sense of fair play rule. Buy only what you need—use it sparingly—and share it with others...We'll continue to do our best to keep your dealer supplied.



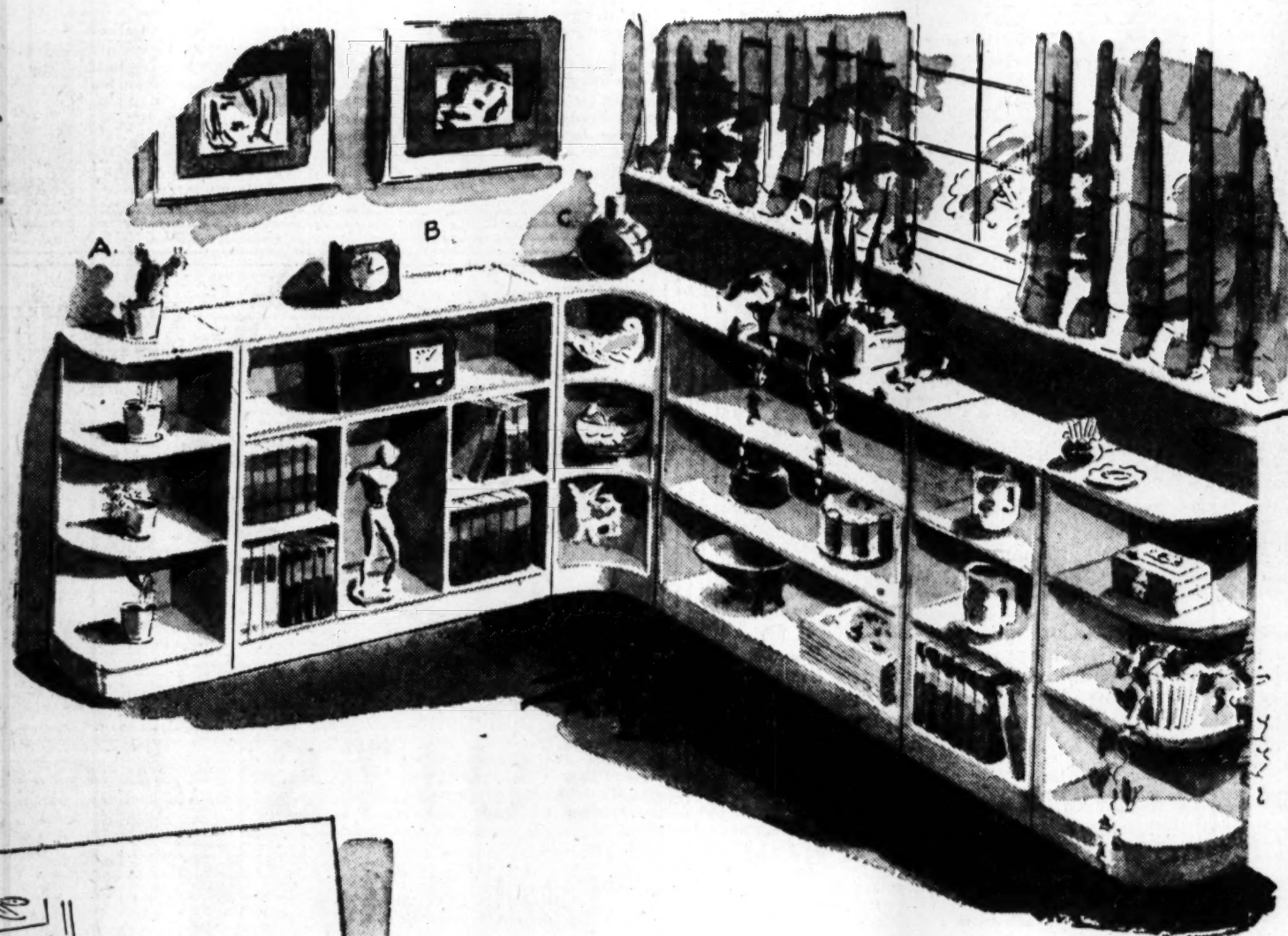
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62% Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

LUNCHEON ROYAL PALM
11:30 Till 2
40c-50c-60c-75c
160 Peachtree

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE
"LEAVES NO GROUNDS for Complaint"

It All Adds Up to the Comforts of Home



Ready-to-Paint Furniture for Your Living Room

Add interest, add color to your living room with these attractive pieces you can paint to suit your own decorative ideas. Smoothly finished hardwood, easy to paint yourself.

ADD-A-UNIT BOOKCASES 36" HIGH

- a. Left End Case, **3.95**
- b. Divided Case, 45 inches wide, **7.95**
- c. Corner Case, **6.95**
- d. 3-Shelf Case, 24 inches wide, not sketched, **5.95**
- e. 36-Inch Wide Case, **7.95**
- f. 18-Inch Wide Case, **4.95**
- g. Right End Case, **3.95**

COFFEE TABLE of smooth hardwood, removable glass tray top **7.95**

BOOK TROUGH END TABLE, attractive and smart, nice for your favorite books **3.98**

Davison's Unpainted Furniture, Fourth Floor



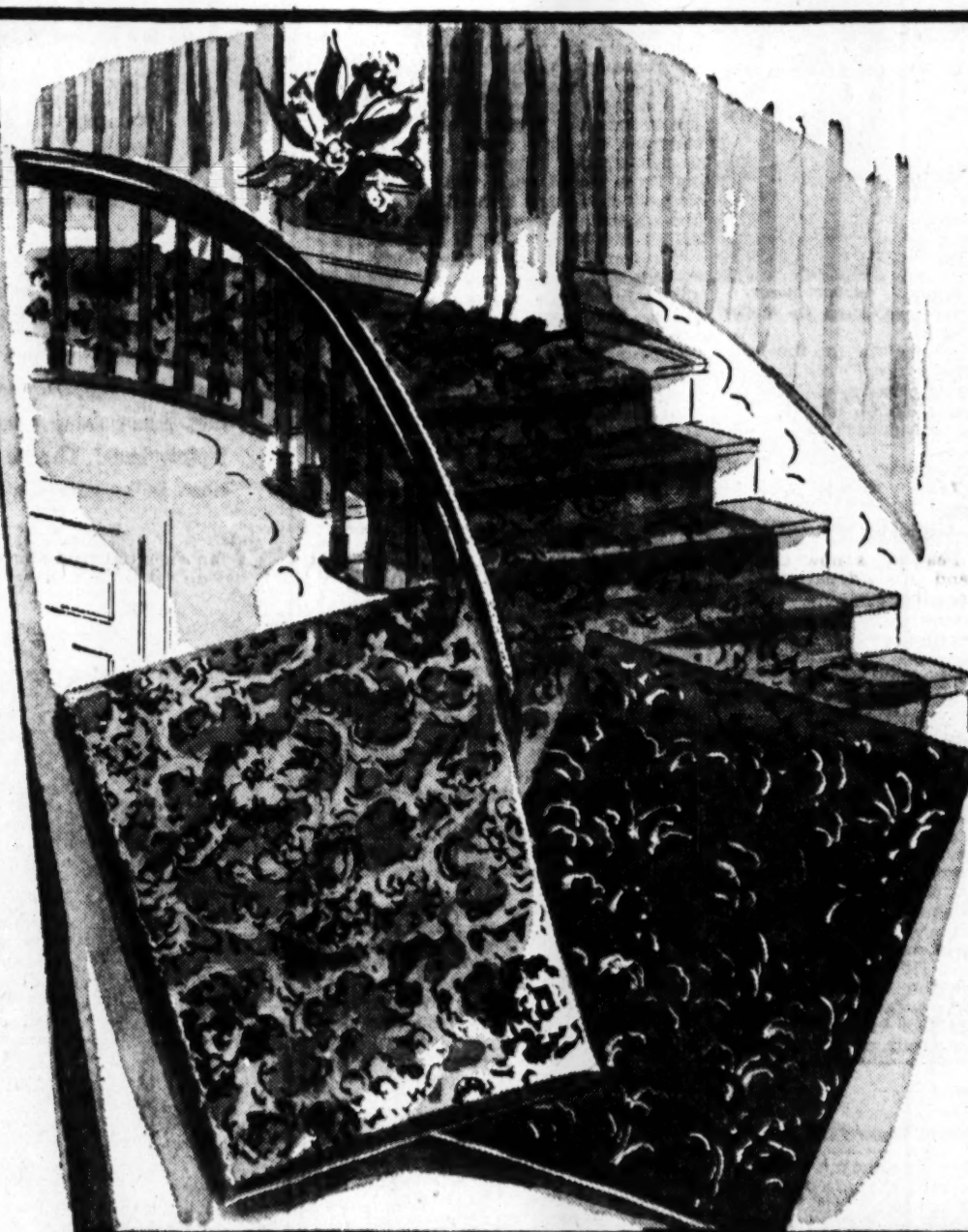
Renew Old Furniture With Sherwin-Williams Enameloid

1.63 qt.

Dash on just 1 coat of this wonderful quick-drying enamel . . . and display old tables and chairs with pride. Goes on smoothly and easily, leaves no brush marks. Dries in four hours. Available in many, many colors. **87c** pt.

Kem-Tone Wall Paint, goes on over any surface including wall-paper. Dries in an hour to a soft matte finish that's washable. Easy to apply yourself. **2.98** gal. **98c** qt.

Paint and Color Style Guide, a big book of color photographs of decorative ideas, paints and how they look in your home. Borrow this book, without charge or obligation.



Karagheusian Axminster 27-in. Carpeting

3.98 yd.

A name that stands for quality and good styling . . . famous carpeting, 27 inches wide, woven in handsome patterns in beautiful colors. To lend charm to stairways and hallways. To cover your floors from wall to wall, giving a spaciousness, a completeness to your setting. In three patterns, 18th Century Aubusson, 18th Century Floral and Tone-on-tone.

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor



You Get the Boxspring and the Mattress

both for

29.95

In these busy, harried days, it's important to get as much rest as possible from your sleeping hours, that's why you must have a comfortable mattress. This grand mattress, fluffy and restful, is made to go with the boxspring with rolled edge to keep it in shape. Boxspring in dust-proof ticking in blue or rose. Single or double. In sets only.

Davison's Bedding, Fifth Floor

Shop For Your Home! Store Hours Today, Monday, 12:30 to 9 P. M. . . .

Davison's

Labor Split on U.S. Role In Mapping Postwar Era

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Organized labor and an employers spokesman agreed today the postwar world must bring greater economic security for the people, but labor apparently was split on how much of the job is up to the government.

Dr. Duggan's Widow Dead

Mrs. Sarah E. Duggan, of 850 Penn. avenue, N. E., widow of Dr. M. L. Duggan, a former leader in education in Georgia, died yesterday at a private hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow, at Spring Hill, Dr. C. P. Gilbert and Dr. James Middleton officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery.

Dr. Duggan at one time was state superintendent of schools, and had previously been Georgia representative of the General Education Board and superintendent of Hancock county schools.

Mrs. Duggan was the mother of Ivy W. Duggan, national director of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration. Before her marriage she was Miss Sarah Avant, of Washington county. She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church and took an active part in religious and civic affairs.

Survivors also include five daughters, Mrs. R. D. Eadie, of Auburn, Ala.; Miss Jamie Duggan, supervisor of elementary education in Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. George Evans, Mrs. W. B. Hill and Mrs. J. C. Laurent, all of Atlanta; another son, James R. Duggan, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Marion Avant Watkins, of Tennessee, Ga.; a brother, M. B. Avant, of Charlotte, N. C., and several grandchildren.

Browder Seeks Name

For Communist Party

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States, has asked that the organization's name be changed and he invited the American public to help pick the new title, the party's national committee announced tonight.

The group said Browder had proposed that the name be changed, scheduled to be held in May, after the name, dropping the word "party."

Browder was said to have asked that the organization be given a name indicating its character as a Communist association for political education, such as "American Communist Political Association."

Richard Wilson Dies

At Home in Sparta

SPARTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Richard C. Wilson, retired insurance man and one of the oldest residents of Hancock county, died at his home near here late yesterday, at the age of 89.

Wilson had lived in this section most of his life. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert C. Wilson, of Athens, and Lieutenant Colonel George P. Wilson, now with the American Army in Italy; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Bell, and several grandchildren.

Final rites will be held tomorrow morning, at Sparta Presbyterian church.

24 Soldiers Hurt in

Crash Near Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Twenty-four Second Army soldiers were injured, six seriously, when an Army truck ran off a 30-foot embankment this morning about 14 miles north of Nashville, a Second Army public relations officer said.

MOULTRE ELECTION

MOULTRE, Ga., Jan. 9.—(AP)—J. J. Strickland, Colquitt county ordinary, has qualified as a candidate for re-election in the March 1 Democratic primary. Other incumbents who have qualified include Bob Humphreys, solicitor of city court; L. L. Moore, judge of city court, and Harry Hiers, tax collector. February 1 is the deadline for candidates to qualify.

ROYAL PALM

160 Peachtree
Served 11:30 till 2
Delicious Sandwiches
From 20c

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Pledge
To Car
Owners

American transportation cannot fail. The wheels that bring people to work, that bring food to the population, that carry materials to industries—they must keep rolling! Our part is to see that during the rubber emergency that all phases of the war effort get full support.

We'll give you the best tire service possible—our pledge as Certified Master Treaders!



Because our work is of the highest standards, we have been approved as Certified Master Treaders by the National Institute of Treading Standards, Washington, D. C. That guarantees the best service you can secure.

DONT CUSS—PHONE US

Prior Tire Co.

Atlanta's Largest One-Stop Station
Peachtree and Pine WA. 8866



HAPPY TO SEE YOU—Cordiality was the order of the day when Brigadier G. W. Hardy (left), of the British army, made a whirlwind tour of local Army supply points, and visited the Atlanta Army Service Forces Depot, commanded by Colonel J. W. G. Stephens (right). The visitor is with the British supply mission.

Pilot in 3 Pacific Campaigns, But Baby His Biggest 'Thrill'

After 11 months in the South Pacific, including 32 missions as a Marine pilot of a dive bomber, Captain Reynold A. Moody found his baby daughter, Andrea—whom he saw for the first time three weeks ago—to be the biggest thrill of his lifetime.



Captain Moody.

"I imagined Andrea would act like a five-year-old. I thought she isn't quite a year old," the Atlanta laugh-ed. "Babies are hard to understand."

"He called her 'it' for the longest kind of a time," his mother, Mrs. James E. Moody, of 36 Northwood avenue, N. E., added. "But he's well acquainted with her now."

Captain Moody wears a Presidential citation for the Guadalcanal campaign and three stars on his Asiatic-Pacific campaign ribbons, signifying his participation in the Guadalcanal, New Georgia and Bougainville campaigns.

IN GUADALCANAL "Guadalcanal was the toughest," he said, "although I didn't get in on the beginning of the campaign. I went all through the New Georgia and Bougainville fight."

"My first mission was a bombing raid on Vila airfield, on Kolombangara island. On my first combat missions, that high altitude—before you get over the target—was the coldest weather I'd ever seen. But later, when missions became routine, I found out it wasn't the atmosphere that made me shake in the cockpit; it was just nerves."

In July Moody went on a hunt for parrots. He wanted to catch a couple of the beautiful maroon birds for pets, he said.

"I killed two in the attempt to knock them out of the trees by

shooting the coconuts out from under them," he continued. "But after the curse they put on me I didn't try any more."

"The day after my unsuccessful parrot hunt, trouble poured like rain. Breakfast was the worst one I had had in the South Pacific. Taking off for a bombing strike, my plane caught fire twice."

"When I finally got off the ground, I nearly took the mast off one of the ships in the harbor. My wingman was shot down. Then in an attack that afternoon my diving flaps would open and certain controls stuck and I couldn't even line up the plane on my target."

THEN ENGINE TROUBLE "To top it off, my engine conked out and I was only 25 feet above the water when it caught again. No more attempts at catching parrots for me."

On one raid Moody started strafing a target during his dive when the gunners on an anti-aircraft gun kept firing at him throughout the dive.

"I fired right back at them," he said, "and discovered that the tracers helped me line up the plane on the target. I thought it might worry the gunners a bit—make their fire a little less accurate. The boys in my unit began snafing and we feel that it has paid off both in more accurate bombing and in either forcing the gunners to leave their positions or risk being killed."

ENJOYED SWIMMING During his free time the officer enjoyed swimming and diving in the colorful island waters, which are filled with all types of tropical fish.

The Atlantic arrived in the States three weeks ago and went to Miami, the home of his wife. After a short visit with his parents in Atlanta he will return to active duty.

He attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and was employed by the telephone company in Miami before he entered the Marine Corps in March, 1942. He received his commission at Miami.

War

Continued From First Page.

forces was hammering back the Germans into the arms of General Vatutin's forces striking along the railway from Belaya Tserkov. South of Kirovograd the Russians were reported within 11 miles of the rail junction of Dolinovka, a rail hub still serving German troops in the Krivoi Rog and Nikopol areas farther east in the Dnieper bend.

Two other Russian armies under Generals Rodion Malinovsky and Fedor Tolbukhin are poised along the lower Dnieper waiting to spring once the Germans in the Krivoi Rog-Nikopol-Herson areas begin a retreat. As yet there have been no reports of a German withdrawal in that area, but the tone of Berlin propaganda suggests one is imminent if not under way.

The Germans also said another Russian army under General Constantin Rokossovsky had begun attacking again west of Rechitsa, in lower White Russia. This sector is north of the Pripiet marshes, the southern fringe of which is protecting one flank of General Vatutin's army moving into Poland.

"Some local breaches" of German lines were acknowledged by Berlin broadcasts.

Also at the meeting it was decided that the city of Lawrenceville would not issue licenses for the sale of beer within the city limits for 1944. Since the county commissioners have given notice that they have taken the same action, it is said that probably all the towns throughout the county will follow suit. If this is done Gwinnett county will be beerless for this year at least.

Beer Sales Within City

Lawrenceville Bans

Lawrenceville Bans

Beer Sales Within City

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 9. The officials of the city of Lawrenceville for the present year have outlined their work they expect to carry out in 1944. They have retained all of the present employees.

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Urgent Plea for WACs Issued by Air Chieftain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Major General B. M. Giles, chief of air staff, Army air forces, said today the need for Women's Army Corps personnel in the air forces is increasingly acute "as we move from the fringes of war to the center of the conflict."

General Giles said that as the Allies press the offensive, the AAF is increasing the number of combat units in training and the number being sent to the theaters of operation.

Every available male soldier is needed for these units, he said, and "women soldiers are needed for the hundreds of jobs which must be one behind the lines if these units are to be properly trained, equipped, supplied and maintained."

Forced Drink Of Paint Remover Fatal; 2 Held

Two Negroes, Curtis Walker and Mamie Willis, are locked up charged with "suspicion of murder" as the result of the death of another Negro, Lulu Mae Logan, who lived in the rear of 157 Richardson street, according to the police report.

The police charge that Walker and the Willis woman forcefully poured a large dose of a popular "paint-remover" solution down the throat of the Logan woman, whereupon the Logan woman groaned and died. Police are searching for a sample of the "paint-remover" to make a chemical analysis of its contents.

BEST GIFT OF ALL

Councilman J. Allen Couch, who is celebrating his 56th birthday anniversary today, thinks one of his gifts topped them all, even though it arrived two days in advance. The gift was a granddaughter and namesake, little Jane Allen Couch, who was born Saturday at Piedmont hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Couch. They have two other children, Betty, eight, and Tom Jr., five. Mrs. Couch was the former Miss Mary Lichtenwalter.

Staple in Lung, Girl Is Given Transfusion

With her condition still too critical for an operation, two-year-old Doris Patterson had a blood transfusion yesterday at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

The little girl, flown here from Birmingham for the removal of a "large staple" from her left lung, is just about holding her own, attendants at the hospital said, but is still not strong enough to undergo the necessary operation.

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Look Better Than Ever!

\$24.95
Sizes 10 to 20's

• We've casual and dressmaker styles in quality fabrics that long retain their first, new look! Note the smart tailoring and smooth fit that mean many seasons of satisfactory wear! They're the suits destined to be your close companions!

"Rosecraft" FUR COATS

Lovely Sable Dyed Coney

• A classic style, universally flattering . . . that will serve you long and well, keep you luxuriously warm and retain its beauty! Soft, silky muskrat blended to stimulate the richness of real sable!

\$47.00
Plus Tax

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Costume Jewelry

Handsome Selection, At Moderate Price

• We've a handsome selection of new spring jewelry . . . all to add that finishing touch to your new spring outfit! Lovely designs . . . bow-knots, flower sprays . . . gold plated or all-over rhinestones! It's lovely jewelry!

Pins **\$7.98**
Earrings **\$3.98**
Plus Tax

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

5c SHOPPERS' CARS TO THE PONCE DE LEON AVE. STORE



SPEAKER—M. D. C. Crawford, research expert, of New York, will speak Wednesday at the Henry Grady hotel in connection with the Southeastern Travelers Exhibitors' showing.

M. P., Sipping Coffee, Killed in Carolina Cafe
ANDERSON, S. C., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Sergeant Flint S. Savage, 29, a military policeman stationed at Camp Adair, Oregon, was shot to death early today while he sat in a cafe here drinking a cup of coffee.

Weldon Purgason, 30, of Anderson, was held by police and was charged with murder in a warrant issued by Coroner J. Olin Burton following an inquest.

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
Hours, 8 to 5, Sunday by appointment only.
113½ Alabama St. W. A. 1612

Former Reich Resident Thinks Army Will Lead German Revolt

For 10 years the German people have been stuffed with so many lies they can't believe the truth when they hear it, according to Private Ernest A. Jaffray, brand-new American citizen, who remembers the Berlin of five years ago.

"I have just been sworn in as a citizen," the proud soldier said, while his buddies waited for him in the ante-room of the federal court yesterday, "and received my certificate to practice law in the federal courts of this district."

Jaffray came to this country five years ago from his home in Berlin, following his brother Kurt, who left Germany eight years ago.

"I got out of Germany about the time Prime Minister Chamberlain had his first conference with Hitler in the Rhineland. The Nazis had already marched into Austria and were on the way to Czechoslovakia."

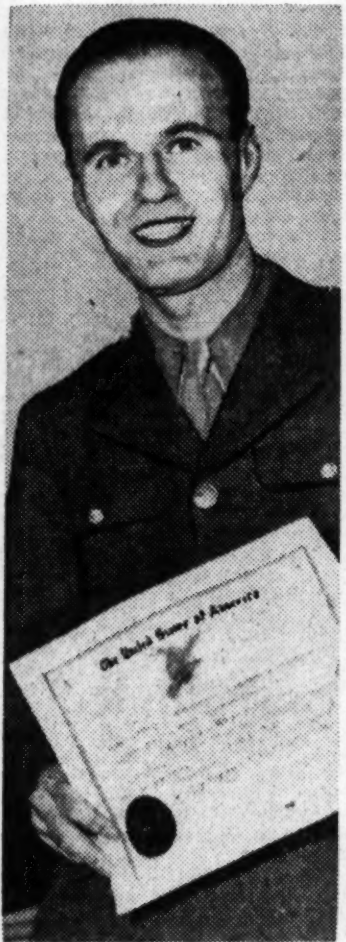
LEFT FIVE YEARS AGO

"It was too much to watch the Nazi party in action, so since I was too old to be drafted into the German army at that time—they were taking the 17-year-olds then—I left," he continued. "The next year my sister Charlotte came over, and three years ago my parents came by way of Russia, China and Japan—the war on the east pushed them westward."

The new citizen thoroughly agrees that Hitler is a fanatic, a crazy man and a lucky gambler. "Yes, I've heard Hitler speak several times in Berlin and Munich. And, yes, he does have that wild, fanatical appearance. But the majority of the German people believe him—or at least they did five years ago."

"You see, they have heard so many lies it is almost impossible to change their opinion. When you've been told a green coat is real all of your life, it's hard to believe otherwise."

THINKS ARMY WILL REVOLT
"When the collapse comes in Germany I believe that the Army and not the people will lead the way. The army has had to face those Russians, Americans and British—German army men know how tough the fighting is. Of course the terrific bombings have



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

GERMAN BECOMES CITIZEN—Private Ernest A. Jaffray, who came to America from Berlin, has been sworn in as an American citizen and has received his certificate to practice law in the federal courts.

hurt Germany but I don't know what the people think now."

The soldier added that not many landmarks would be lost in the bombing of Berlin. Berlin has been built in the last hundred years, he explained, and can be rebuilt.

"Sure, I'd like to fight in the European area, but I don't mind fighting anywhere the Army sends me," he said.

Jaffray, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jaffray, are living in Hollywood, Cal., was inducted into the Army four and a half weeks ago and is at the reception center at Fort McPherson.

HIS BROTHER IN ARMY
"My brother is a corporal in the Army, now at Fitzsimmons General hospital, Colorado, and his wife is the actress, Anne Hunter. She played the part of a Russian sniper in the play, 'The Dough-girls,' which was here several weeks ago."

Employed by an Atlanta hardware firm before his induction, the private took his law course at the Atlanta Law school and passed the state bar exam about a year ago.

Sworn in with Jaffray was a fellow countryman, Private Curt Doernberg, who has been living in Hollywood, Cal., for four years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doernberg, of 552 Parkway drive, Curt agreed with Jaffray in his opinion of the Nazis.

The two new citizens straightened their overseas caps and joined two sergeants, who were talking over the baseball prospects of next year.

Nancy Has Little Hope Of Oakes Case Solution
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Nancy Oakes de Marigny, returning to Nassau to settle her personal affairs, said tonight that she has little hope of a new investigation which might solve the murder of her wealthy father, Sir Harry Oakes.

"I would turn heaven and earth if it were possible, but I am helpless without the co-operation of the Bahamian government," she stated.

Her husband, Alfred de Marigny, was accused of the murder last July but was acquitted by a jury in the Bahamas supreme court. The verdict carried a recommendation for immediate deportation and Mr. and Mrs. de Marigny now live in Havana, Cuba.

Wooten M. Vary Jr. Found Dead in Kitchen
Wooten M. Vary Jr., 47, of 628 E. Cambridge avenue, College Park, was found dead yesterday in the kitchen of his residence. A coroner's inquest will be held today to determine the cause of his death.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by A. S. Hemperley & Sons.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Annie Hurt Vary, of College Park; two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Killingsworth, of College Park, and Mrs. G. F. Atkinson, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.; and a brother, J. F. Vary, of Tampa, Fla.

SUB-SINKER LAUNCHED
CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 9.—(AP)—Another PC boat slid down the ways at the Penn-Jersey Shipbuilding Corporation today, a 173-foot submarine chaser, the Navy's equivalent of the British Corvette. The new PC is Diesel-powered, carrying twin screws, and has a steel hull.

DALTON POSTAL RECEIPTS
DALTON, Ga., Jan. 9.—Receipts of the Dalton postoffice totaled \$86,237 during the year 1943, a gain of approximately 10 per cent over 1942, when the total was \$78,451. Postmaster W. M. Denton reports.

Salvation Army Transfers Gilks

Lieutenant Colonel William George Gilks, commander of the Salvation Army in Texas and Mexico, with headquarters in Dallas, will come to Atlanta to take a position on the Salvation Army Postwar Planning Commission, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Dallas.

Territorial Commander William C. Arnold, commander of the Salvation Army for the southern States, with headquarters in Atlanta, has notified Gilks that he will be relieved of his duties in Dallas January 16.

The decision to establish a post-war planning commission originated at a conference held here last month between Commander Arnold and his principal assistants in the southern states. Arnold was in St. Petersburg, Fla., last night and will return to Atlanta tomorrow.

At his home it was said that plans for the commission were still in the formative stage. Gilks' successor in the Texas-Mexico territory is not yet announced. At the present time Gilks is also secretary of the Texas Prison Board. Prior to 1935 his station was at Charlotte, N. C.

Italy

Continued From First Page.

lie which opened at 8 p. m. Tuesday and held their ground against counterattacks by numerically superior enemy forces. A statement that the Fifth Army had won the military proved premature.

CLARK DRIVES ON
Despite the German counterattacks, Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark's offensive had not slackened in the last 100 hours.

But only direct hits by heavy bombs and shells could penetrate the enemy dugouts and defenses strung across the mountains and into the plains around Cassino, and the infantrymen had to fight through machinegun fire and minefields to win the strong points one by one at heavy cost.

The Germans brought up parts of the Hermann Goering division, held in reserve, to support their counterattacks.

The Germans were shoved back in on fierce assault they staged against Mt. Maio.

On the Eighth Army front there was only patrol activity and artillery fire as snow began to thaw in the coastal area. New Zealand Maoris wiped out one enemy patrol.

Headquarters announced that Belgian, Polish and British commando units had been operating in Italy, but gave no details.

A night-and-day double-header blast at the Reggio Emilia airplane plant virtually wiped it out, turning buildings into a mass of rubble and also tearing out sections of the Milan-Bologna railroad.

The airplane plant was first hit Friday night by RAF Wellingtons, going back into action after a long layoff. Flying Fortresses of the famous 301st U. S. heavy bombardment group struck by daylight Saturday, with tons of bombs knocking out all central buildings. It was the 200th mission of the 301st bombardment group.

U. S. 15th Air Force Liberators went to the aid of Yugoslav Partisan fighters with a heavy attack on the Mostar airfield, 25 miles inland from the Yugoslav coast, a base for Nazi planes guarding the shoreline.

The two largest formations of Mitchell bombers ever to attack the Balkans swept in over Metkovic harbor in Yugoslavia, brushed aside 15 Nazi fighters, and rained destruction on docks and railroad yards. Three German planes were downed.

NIGHT FLIERS HIT FRANCE
Night-flying Intruder aircraft—a type seldom mentioned on this front in recent months—struck into southern France and downed a number of German planes over their own fields. The Franciscan field in the Toulouse area was raided by coastal airforce Mosquitos. Similar missions flew into northern Italy.

This was the first official mention of Intruder attacks since the days before the invasions of Sicily and Italy. The Intruders were assigned to hit selected targets, especially trains and railways, to prepare the way for invasion. Their operation over southern France and northern Italy probably meant they now are based nearby, possibly Corsica.

Berlin broadcasts reported "terror attacks" on the health resort of San Remo on the Italian Riviera and Lucca in Tuscany. Heavy civilian losses were suffered at both places, it said.

Another broadcast declared "the residential district of Garbatella suffered heavily during an air raid on Rome Saturday," and that Allied planes had raided Fiume near the Yugoslav border the same day with 60 bombs, with some hitting a hospital.

(Allied sources made no mention of raids on any of these points.)

Ten Nazi planes were destroyed in all during the day, and three Allied aircraft were missing. In the Italian battle area, Allied fliers attacked communications north of Rome at Foligno and Arezzo, and destroyed an important bridge at Roccasecca north-east of Cassino.

STATE AND MUNICIPAL BONDS
Courts & Co.
MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE and other leading exchanges
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GAVEL PASSES—The retiring president of the Atlanta Transportation Club, E. L. Setzer, (left) hands the gavel of office to the incoming president, George W. Leyhe.

Prohibition Nominee Summarizes Party Aims

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Claude A. Watson, the national prohibition party's 1944 presidential nominee, gave this summary of his aims today in addressing a rally which launched his campaign:

"Win the war as quickly as possible; eliminate the 'crushing curse' of bureaucracy; write an enduring peace; sponsor legislation for rehabilitation of the war's victims at home and abroad; reduce taxes; follow 'the Christian principles long advocated by the prohibition party.'"

Arthur Compton Gets Brotherhood Award

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physics professor and 1927 Nobel prize winner for physics, today was named winner of the Jewish Education Committee's brotherhood award given annually to the man "who during the year has made the most significant contribution toward the promotion of human brotherhood."

The award to Compton, a co-chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was announced by Roger W. Straus, also a co-chairman.

Rail Express Car Jittery As Stork Visits Bear

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Rock Island's Golden State Limited left for Los Angeles today carrying one jittery express messenger, five bears, and a problem for the Railway Express Agency—two problems, in fact.

Great things were going on up in the express car, and the train almost left without the messenger.

The train rolled in with two crates in the express car, each containing a pair of big brown bears headed for Hollywood and a movie career.

During the brief stop, one of the bears presented her mate with a cub.

The mother became restless and indicated she wanted privacy.

Stanley Beebe, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the trainer and owner, took her spouse from the cage and tied him to the car door on a leash.

Then the messenger, J. E. Pinney, of Kansas City, became restless.

"I'm sure not going out of here with that bear tied onto a piece of string. And anyway, I'm an express messenger, not a midwife to a bear," he asserted.

His boss, T. E. Lowell, chief messenger for the division, agreed.

So Beebe led the nervous papa over to the other cage and parked

ROYAL PALM
160 Peachtree
Served 11:30 till 2
Delicious Sandwiches
From 20c

Dependable
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
Atlanta's Foremost Jewelers for 50 Years
MVRON & FREEMAN & BRO
302 PEACHTREE STREET
WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS
WALTER S. THOMAS, President

I'm feeling high!

These soft little suits in heavenly pastels do it every time

24.95

Sing a song of six luscious colors—harbingers of sunny days ahead. *Bahama blue, sage green, cardinal, gold, lilac and summer brown.* Play it against a background of lovely, soft pure woolsens. Step it up to the tempo of whopping big lucite buttons with a sparkle to match the light in your eyes. And then, let your mirror flash back an exciting picture of slender young lines, to give you that thrilling lift you want so much these days. Yes, that's your bright little Bond suit—with its nipped-in waistline and wedge pockets cunningly placed to give an added illusion of slimness. You'll love it every time you wear it—and you'll wear it for a long time. *Sizes 10 to 20.*

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

BOND CLOTHES

45 PEACHTREE ST.

Listen to John Harrington Edit the News, Monday thru Saturday, 7:30 A. M. to 7:45, on WAGA.

Charge Account or Budget Service without extra cost

Trust Company of Georgia

at the close of business December 31, 1943, a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$365.97 overdrafts)	\$20,501,197.38
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	36,464,211.61
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,791,442.93
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1,691,383.21
5. Corporate stocks (including \$165,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	165,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	29,902,626.22
7. Bank premises owned \$1,175,159.67	1,175,159.67
11. Other assets	702,465.12
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$93,393,486.14

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$42,589,524.56
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	569,687.99
15. Deposits of United States Government	15,316,604.75
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,115,539.60
17. Deposits of banks	23,727,948.06
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	495,120.64
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$85,814,425.60
23. Other liabilities	671,223.27
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$86,485,648.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	2,000,000.00
26. Surplus	3,500,000.00
27. Undivided profits	825,299.92
28. Reserves	582,537.35
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 6,907,837.27

30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$93,393,486.14
*This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with total par value of \$2,000,000.00

MEMORANDA	
31. Pledged assets (book value):	
(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$18,731,243.84
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	931,185.09
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	* 1,000.00
(e) TOTAL	\$19,663,428.93

32. Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$18,597,894.71
(e) TOTAL	\$18,597,894.71

I, Dameron Black, treasurer, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAMERON BLACK
Correct—Attest:
CHAS. H. CANDLER,
WINSHIP NUNNALLY,
HUGHES SPALDING,
Directors.

State of Georgia, County of Fulton,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1944.
(Seal) Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.
My commission expires January 26, 1944.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE
of a bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System, published in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.
Report as of December 31, 1943, of

Trust Company of Georgia Associates,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
which is affiliated with **TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA,**
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Kind of business: **HOLDING COMPANY.**
Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control:

Trust Company of Georgia owns entire capital stock of Trust Company of Georgia Associates.
Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned None
Loans to affiliated bank None
Borrowings from affiliated bank None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly \$400,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank None

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
I, Dameron Black, Secretary and Treasurer of Trust Company of Georgia Associates, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

DAMERON BLACK
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1944.
(Seal) Notary Public, State at Large, Atlanta, Ga.
My commission expires January 26, 1944.

Many Lower House Solons Eye Seats in State Senate

By M. L. ST. JOHN.

The two men who guided Georgia's legislature through a fast and fruitful regular session and the two speediest and most harmonious extraordinary sessions in history in one year's time probably will be back at the helms of the senate and house in 1945—but many representatives are expected to move over into senate seats next January.

Habersham county is expected to forego its rotating privilege of electing a senator in order to let Frank Gross, of Stephens county, return as president of the 1945 senate. The Habersham Democratic executive committee will consider this move January 10.

Roy Harris, of Richmond county, is expected to be re-elected representative and again be named speaker of the house.

FULTON SENATORS STAY
Under the alternating plan followed by counties in electing senators all senators except those from Fulton and Chatham counties will automatically retire—unless, as the probable case of Gross, other counties forego their time for electing a senator in order to let a present member come back.

In addition to the two top men in the senate and house, the floor leaders in the respective branches are expected to be back on duty next year.

Since Chatham county is allowed to name a senator two consecutive years, David S. Atkinson, floor leader, apparently will be re-elected.

Adie Durden, of Dougherty county, the house floor leader, has two situations open to him. It's Dougherty county's time to furnish a senator, but he also is being asked to stay in the house to help as floor leader with administration bills.

ALREADY ELECTED
One member of the 1945 senate already has been elected. He is Guy Stone, of Wheeler county, who will represent the fifteenth district. Stone is a former member of the house and has been a candidate for commissioner of agriculture. He succeeds W. J. Peterson, of Montgomery county.

John Mavity, Walker county representative who played a leading role in the prison reform legislation, already has qualified for the senate from the 44th district. Walker county will elect a successor to Senator Elbert Forrester, of Dade, who also led in prison reform legislation and now is assistant to the director of corrections.

Abe Minchew, representative from Atkinson county, has announced his candidacy for the senate from the fifth district. Jack Williams, of Ware, is the retiring senator.

Fulton county gets another time to furnish a senator from the 52d district, and G. Everett Millican is expected to stand for reelection. A race is developing in Clarke county, where Representative Olin Price Jr. is considering running for senator from the 50th district.

TODAY
ROAST ROUND OF BEEF
or
Broiled Fresh Mackerel
Choice Two Vegetables
Corn Meal Gems—Bran Muffins
Hot Rolls & Butter
Generous Portions 40¢
Coffee, Tea or Buttermilk
Quick Service—Delicious Food

LUCY WOOD Cafeteria
64 Marietta St.
Opposite Georgia Power Co.

CAMELS ARE PACKED TO STAY FRESH EVERYWHERE



THEY'RE PACKED TO GO
ROUND THE WORLD
CAMEL
CIGARETTES
BECAUSE Camels are the number one cigarette with men in all the services, they're following our men to every continent, on every ocean. Happily Camels are packed to stay fresh, cool smoking, and slow burning—anywhere, any time. The Camel keeps your Camels fresh, too—sealing in that famous extra flavor and extra mildness. For a fresh treat, try Camel.

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel.
(Based on actual sales records.)



BOYS! IT'S LEAP YEAR—These Goldwyn girls have resolved to take advantage of their leap year rights and will do their own proposing when they find the man of their choice—so don't say we didn't warn you. The girls are, bottom row, left to right: Alma Carroll, Kay Morley, Virginia Cruse. Second row: Jeanne Strasser, Betty Bryant, Audrey Young, Betty Alexander. Third row: Gloria Alexander, Virginia Mayo, Betty Hall, Lorraine Miller. Fourth row: Shelby Payne, Dorothy Garner and Inna Gest.

H. E. Choate's Death at 103
Widow Is Dead
Mrs. Julia Choate, mother-in-law of Ben Shute, well-known artist and director of the High Museum of Art, died unexpectedly yesterday at her residence, 10 Park Lane, N. E.

Mrs. Choate was the widow of Herbert E. Choate, a member of the board of directors of the Fulton National bank, and a prominent insurance man.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son. Besides her son-in-law, survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Ben Shute; her mother, Mrs. Jane Wilson; a granddaughter, Miss Betty Choate Plummer; a sister, Mrs. Nellie W. Evans; and a brother, G. N. Wilson.

Mrs. Choate was a native of Oglethorpe county. She was a longtime resident of this city.

John D. Evans Found; He Remembers Nothing
John D. Evans, 57, Atlanta chemist, of 1219 Clifton road, N. E., was discovered yesterday in a small hotel by his employer, Thomas C. Law, of 257 The Prado, N. E., after a four-day search.

Law said Evans was taken immediately to his home for treatment. Law added that Evans did not remember anything that had happened since he disappeared about noon last Wednesday.

Evans, who has been an employee of Law & Company, chemists, for 20 years, left for his lunch Wednesday and failed to return.

Cobb County Organizes \$1,460,900 Bond Drive
The Constitution's News Bureau, MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Cobb county's quota in the Fourth War Loan drive, which will begin January 17, is \$1,460,900, Harold Schilling, manager, said today.

"We have already organized a large force of civilian defense workers and plan to go way over the top in this drive," he said.

Cobb county ranked 129th among the 159 counties in the last drive. Slogan of the drive is, "Let's All Back the Attack."

G. S. C. W. PIANO RECITAL
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 9. The first music appreciation program of the new year at Georgia State College for Women will feature a piano recital by Amanda Vick Robbins, according to Max Noah, head of the music department. Miss Robbins, a member of the Shorter College music faculty, will appear here Wednesday night.

Yanks Said Dreaming of Home And 'No Work' for Six Months
MONTEZUMA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Back from 19 months of active service with a destroyer in the Pacific, Heyward Deal, USN, says that the dream of every man in the fighting forces is to get back to his own little nook in the States and not "hit a lick at a snake for six months."

He told Montezuma Kiwanians this week that the "drugstore commentators" would have to move their date for the end of the war up a couple of years. "It isn't that the Japs are so brave, or that they're so smart," he said, "but there're just so many of them. They keep coming. I can't figure out whether they're taught that we are sadists or whether they just don't mind dying, but we don't seem able to take many prisoners."

"In one case, after a sinking, we were trying to pick up four Jap officers who were bobbing about on a life raft. One of the men caught the line and we started to pull him in. An older-looking officer on the raft took aim and killed him. When we tried to get the other three off the raft they

dived to the bottom. That was the end of them."

"One reason Australia looks so good to all the American men," he said, "is because you've been at sea such a long time when you hit it. The Australians are swell people and so are the British—at least the Navy men I've encountered. We helped out a British cruiser several times and her men had an affection for us. When some fellows from another destroyer twitted us about being a 'USO ship' the Johnnie Bulls were right there beside us in the free-for-all that followed 'USO ship' is just another way of saying 'a bunch of sissies.'"

"I wish someone, somewhere," Deal went on, "would dare to write the attitude of the fighting man toward the labor mess in this country today. Not even the most graphic newsman can get through to the American public the horror of modern warfare, because of censorship."

When you fall and fall in your best friend's blood and don't have time to look at him, that's war. But the news of strikes and walk-outs, the news of idle miners and motionless machinery, comes through to the fighting man straight and it fills him with a fury that the man at home cannot understand. I wish someone would dare to write it and someone would dare to print it. But I'm not Aladdin and I haven't got a lamp."

Deal enlisted February 1, 1942, at the Macon recruiting station. He is on leave visiting his parents in Montezuma.

DIONNE "QUINTS"
relieve coughing of
CHEST COLDS
BY RUBBING ON
MUSTEROLE

Frat Citation For George

Senator Walter F. George, Dr. James E. Paullin and Hugh King Thurston, all Georgia alumni of Sigma Nu national collegiate fraternity, will be awarded citations for distinguished public service at a banquet and dance, marking the 75th anniversary of the founding of Sigma Nu at Virginia Military Institute, Friday night at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Recognizing Senator George's wartime chairmanship of the Senate Finance Committee, Dr. Paullin's elevation to the presidency of the American Medical Association, and Thurston's span of service as mayor of Thomaston, Ga., dating back from his retirement last week to 1912, Justice William F. Jenkins, of the Georgia supreme court, will make the awards.

Gamma Alpha chapter, Georgia Tech, and Xi chapter, Emory University, will be hosts for the occasion, with Philip H. Alston, former president of the Georgia Bar Association presiding. A war bond will be given the Georgia chapter represented by the largest attendance, and all alumni may make reservations through the local chapters.

"Surrounded"
Continued From First Page.

it to the doughboy—holster, gun and all.

"You are not our prisoner now," he said. "We are your prisoners."

Then the lieutenant took charge and organized the surrender, insisted that Billy search him, lined up his men with German thoroughness and said they must be searched.

He turned back in the house, took his machine pistol off the wall and handed it to Bill.

"Shall we go?" he said.

So back across more than 600 yards of no-man's land the sawed off kick from Peoria led the strange, erect column of prisoners.

The doughboys watching from our lines first thought it was a counter-attacking force, but held their fire until Private Miller walked up and reported with his 19 prisoners, seven German automatics, nine binoculars and one machine pistol.

Smith Chief Of Ike's Staff
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Major General Walter Bedell Smith has been appointed chief of staff to the Allied supreme commander, General Eisenhower, the War Department announced tonight.

Smith until recently was chief of staff of Allied forces in the Mediterranean theater. His former Mediterranean post has been assigned to Lieutenant General James A. H. Gammell, former general officer of the eastern command of the United Kingdom.

The department also announced it was informed that General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson assumed his duties as Allied supreme commander in chief in the Mediterranean yesterday. The deputy supreme commander in that area is Lieutenant General Jacob L. Devers, former commander of American forces in Great Britain.

These latest shifts in command apparently leave only a few posts on the Allied setup overseas to be announced, including an appointment of a commander for the American ground forces in England.

Philadelphia Employees Vote to Continue Strike
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—(AP)—With little hope in sight for a settlement of the four-day-old strike of 3,000 city employees, rubbish and refuse increased hourly on the streets of debris-littered Philadelphia today as health authorities warned that the city will be faced with a serious health menace unless tons of trash and garbage soon are removed from the sidewalks.

Adopting a slogan of "No Dime, No Work," the public works employees, all members of three American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Locals (AFL), have voted to continue their walkout until they are assured a 10 cents an hour pay increase. Union leaders have proposed a back-to-work movement but this has been rejected by the membership.

CummingBank Observes Its 40th Anniversary
CUMMING, Ga., Jan. 9.—The growth of the Bank of Cumming that is now observing its 40th anniversary is one of the outstanding achievements of the town and county, according to B. L. Redd, a long-time cashier.

During these years he says the deposits and resources have risen from less than \$100,000 total to more than \$500,000 total assets. This bank serves Forsyth and Dawson counties and bordering country territories.

"Gold Shield's THRIFT Family Wash Service
does away with needless work"

You'll be delighted with THRIFT service—because your flatwork is returned beautifully ironed—wearing apparel is washed hygienically clean, returned just damp enough for home ironing. Try this money-saving service just one week—and you'll be a regular booster.

Men's Shirts
Beautifully Finished for Only 8¢ Ea. When Included in THRIFT and DAMP WASH Bundles

AMERICAN MA. 1016
TRIO VE. 4721
CAPITAL CITY VE. 4711
EXCELSIOR WA. 2454
TROY HE. 2766
PIEDMONT WA. 7651
GUTHMAN WA. 8661
DECATUR DE. 1606
MAYS HE. 3300

Gold Shield Laundries

Build at low cost with concrete, and you know it will last for a lifetime. Few "critical materials" needed—many concrete jobs require none. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or building material dealer. Check list for free booklets.

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Please send booklets on subjects checked.
Name.....
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☐ Dairy Barn Floors ☐ Milk Houses ☐ Milk Cooling Tanks ☐ Poultry Houses
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☐ Foundations ☐ Walks and Drives ☐ Measure Five

Methodists Set Pastor Parleys

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.
Two meetings in connection with the bishops' crusade will be held in Georgia, January 18, in Atlanta, and January 19, at Macon, in which Georgia Methodists will be exhorted to express themselves in the interest of creating sentiment for a postwar world founded on international brotherhood, justice and good will.

More than 100 similar mass meetings will be held this month in some 72 key cities throughout the United States.

Bishop Paul B. Kern made this statement relative to the crusade: "In my opinion this is one of the most significant movements the Methodist church has ever undertaken."

"We have steered away from power politics. We have no particular peace plan, and we are not lined up with any party."

"It is a bit of pioneering which will prove the ability of the average American to phrase his own ideas in a letter to his representative in congress, urging that measures to come before congress shall have a definite moral influence on the world after the war."

The meeting to be held in Atlanta on January 18 is to be specifically for Negro ministers of the central jurisdiction, and will be attended by pastors of the Atlantic coast area, comprising six annual conferences in Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Florida. Bishop Lorenzo H. King, presiding bishop in that area, will preside.

In addition to Bishop King, other speakers to attend the Atlanta meeting will be Bishop Arthur J. Moore, of John R. Mott, Charles W. Eglehart and Harold Bosley.

The Atlanta meeting for Negro Methodist ministers will be held at Central Methodist church, 505 West Mitchell street, and will begin at 10 a. m.

All Methodist ministers of the North Georgia and South Georgia annual conferences are expected to attend the January 19 meeting of the bishops' crusade, to be held at Macon, with Bishop Arthur J. Moore presiding.

Speakers for the Macon meeting will be, in addition to Bishop Moore, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop Lorenzo H. King, Dr. Charles W. Eglehart, and Harold Bosley. Mulberry Street Methodist church will be the place of meeting.

U. S. Income Last Year Crossed 142 Billions
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—With an 11-month total of \$128,242,000,000, substantially higher than for any previous full year, Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones estimated today the national income was \$142,000,000,000 in 1943.

The previous high for a full year was \$115,500,000,000 in 1942. In 1939 it amounted to \$70,900,000,000.

Income payments (salaries and wages, dividends and interest, rents and royalties, social security benefits, etc.) totaled \$124,200,000,000 in November, 1943, 16 per cent above November, 1942, but 3 per cent below October, 1943.

BIG BILL OF SALE
VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 9.—Among the more important legal instruments recently filed in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Lowndes county, was one for \$500,000. The Filtered Rosin Products Inc., gave a bill of sale to the Florida National Bank, of Jacksonville, Fla., for \$500,000, covering rosin and gum spirits of turpentine.

Dramatize Pyle's Book
Of special interest to readers of Ernie Pyle's writings in The Constitution will be a dramatization of the correspondent's book, "Here Is Your War," to be broadcast tonight at 7 p. m. on the National Broadcasting Company's Cavalcade of America program. The broadcast will be carried by WSB.

Births
Births in the following Atlanta families have been registered with the city health department:
S. W. Sandifer, 1505 Olympian way, S. W., daughter, C. W. Phagan, 725 E. 1st street, S. W., son; E. Berger, 297 Atlanta avenue, S. E., son; J. H. Seale, Sr., Decatur, Ga., son; E. Brown, 608 Park avenue, S. E., son; E. Leonard, 851 Lake avenue, N. E., daughter; T. C. Green, 1232 Northwest avenue, N. E., daughter; S. W. Hester, Jr., 836 State street, N. W., daughter; H. P. McPherson, 180 Ormond street, S. E., daughter; L. L. Taffel, 495 Boulevard, N. E., son; J. H. Scarborough, 423 West Ontario avenue, S. W., daughter; E. L. Carson, 961 Moreland avenue, S. E., daughter.

LUNCHEON ROYAL PALM
11:30 Till 2
40c-50c-60c-75c
160 Peachtree

BUILD FOR GREATER DAIRY PRODUCTION

Free plans show how to build sanitary improvements of concrete

Concrete dairy improvements play a vital part in the farmer's "Food for Victory" job. A concrete floor keeps cows healthier; is easier to clean and disinfect; doesn't absorb odors; is wear-proof, fire-proof and vermin-proof.

Concrete milk houses and cooling tanks make it easy to keep milk clean and to handle it efficiently—prevent the losses that result when milk is graded down.

Or perhaps you need a new feeding floor, poultry house, grain bin, storage cellar, or other thrifty concrete improvement that will help you conserve feed and produce more food for war needs.

Build at low cost with concrete, and you know it will last for a lifetime. Few "critical materials" needed—many concrete jobs require none. If you need help, get in touch with your concrete contractor or building material dealer. Check list for free booklets.

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Address.....
City..... State.....
☐ Dairy Barn Floors ☐ Milk Houses ☐ Milk Cooling Tanks ☐ Poultry Houses
☐ Feedlot Floors ☐ Milk Cans ☐ Soil-Saving Dams ☐ Septic Tanks
☐ Foundations ☐ Walks and Drives ☐ Measure Five

Outstanding Quality Dairy Products at Reasonable Prices

That Is Now the Georgia Milk Producers' Goal

Outstanding quality dairy products at a reasonable price to the consumer is the goal and motto of the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation, a farmers' co-operative since its organization in 1933.

The Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation is a farmers' co-operative, consisting of 160 Georgia dairy farmer members engaged in producing, marketing and processing of quality dairy products. The statement constantly used by the confederation is "We Produce All We Sell," is made possible by this fact. All returns from the sale of their products are relayed back to the confederation members on patronage basis. Being a co-operative the members meet, elect their own officers and personnel and outline the policies for the operation of their own business.

Through these contacts the member producers themselves are particularly aware of the advantages of quality milk received from their farms to be marketed by their organization and for this reason give unusual care and consideration to the production of outstanding products.

Here are some of the interesting highlights on the operation of the confederation business:

A test for quality is made daily on producers members producing milk for their organization. A large percentage of the confederation's milk is bought by consumers the same day it is produced and sent to their 661 Whitehall street plant, in Atlanta. An expensive bottle cap is used by the confederation to protect the pouring lips of each bottle sold to the consumer.

The Georgia Milk Confederation operates 16 modern retail



160 GEORGIA DAIRY FARMERS HAVE INTEREST HERE—Above is the modern plant of the Georgia Milk Producers Confederation, 661 Whitehall street, where dairy farmers have been co-operating since 1933.

dairy stores strategically located in Atlanta proper for the convenience of its customers. Due to the consumer demands for Georgia milk the storage space in the store is not adequate, in a number of cases, for one day's demand, and for this reason milk is seldom carried over from one day to another.

For those consumers desiring quality milk in large quantities

and at a saving, special quality prices are offered at the 661 Whitehall street address.

The quality of Georgia milk adds much to its keeping qualities, thereby enabling small families to buy in quantity.

For the convenience of quantity purchasers the Georgia Milk Producers' Confederation has provided large parking facilities at the 661 Whitehall street plant.

See Ellard Boys And 'Dad' for Radio Repairs

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Show me a happier Christmas or holiday family reunion than that which gathered at the home of "Dad" Ellard, out in West End, and I'll ask you what could be happier than a father with a good wife, a fine daughter and seven upright, genteel sons—every member of the family—all gathered for the big Christmas feast?

You are mistaken about showing me a happier group—it can't be done. Especially when I tell you that it so happened three of the fine sons are in the armed forces, and all three were fortunate enough to land at home at this season's time just a day or so before Christmas. They are now returning to their posts.

These seven sons of W. T. Ellard are the boys who make up the firm of "Ellard Boys and Dad," operating a well-established and largely patronized radio repair shop at 1217 Lucile avenue, S. W., at Holderness street, in West End.

Recently on this page was a story about "Ellard Boys and Dad"—a story telling how well and satisfactorily they repair radios—any size, any make. It explained that "Dad" had trained his boys in radio work as they came along—how they had grown into one of the most complete radio repair shops in this whole area—how three of the boys, partners of the "Dad," had gone into the service of Uncle Sam—T. H. in the Merchant Marine, M. M. in the Navy, and J. B. a member of the Georgia state guard.

However, it was shown that the father was "carrying on" doing fine work in repairing radios, with the help of the younger boys as they are growing up. This story attracted the attention of scores of people who needed radio repair work. "Not only in the city," said "Dad" Ellard, "but from out-of-town came a lot of jobs. This out-of-town work has increased, and you can tell radio owners that we are well prepared to care for their needs."

That's why we are telling all you out-of-town folks—even in adjoining states—about "Dad and



"DAD AND HIS SEVEN SONS"—Imagine the static "Dad" has had to put up with as this group of romping boys grew up. At any rate, they have all been trained in radio repairing, and while three of the sons are in the service of Uncle Sam, "Dad" Ellard and the boys now at home are repairing scores of radios for the public. In the picture, left to right, Bill, W. T. (Dad), T. H., W. T. Jr., Maurice, J. B. Gates is standing by "Dad," with J. W. on other side.

his seven sons." We know their ability—their dependability—their reasonable and fair prices—and their honesty in charges. If you have a radio that needs repair, box it up nicely and send it in to this "just a good radio shop." Of course, if there is considerable repair, and you want to know the cost, write them when you send in the radio, and before anything is done they will notify you. But for the ordinary run of repairs, you leave that to "Dad" Ellard. He guarantees—and we guarantee—he will treat you right as to charges. And you radio will be carefully wrapped and packed after repair and returned to you. In the meantime, if any furniture merchant in your territory wishes to take in your machine and have it sent in, tell them to drop Mr. Ellard a line. He will be glad to have such merchants represent his radio shop in their territory.

TUBE AND EQUIPMENT (RCA) AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR



Headquarters for Accurate, Informed Service on RADIO-ELECTRONIC MATERIAL

Making war equipment that necessitates frequent calls for Radio-Electronic tubes and other electronic components? Then get acquainted with our service—today! Chances are, we've got what you need in stock—no immediate delivery upon receipt of your order. If not, we're well equipped to get it for you faster than you can obtain it from any other source—and to render intelligent, personalized expedient service all along the line. We've been dealing with Things Electronic since the day when Radio itself was still a wondrous novelty. Try us on your next order and be convinced!

THE YANCEY CO., INC.
340 WEST PEACHTREE ST. MAIN 7337

Why pay more?

Don't judge the quality of these feeds by their low prices. It's our policy to make the best feeds possible and sell them at as low prices as possible. This makes friends and builds volume and fast turnover—our success secrets. Why pay more for quality feeds?

Cash and Carry
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Super-Quality LAYING MASH (Dress Goods Bags).....	3.70
Super-Qual. All-Mash LAYING FEED.....	3.70
Super-Quality All-Mash STARTING FEED.....	3.95
Super-Quality All-Mash GROWING FEED.....	3.75
Super-Quality All-Mash BROILER RATION.....	3.85
Standard (used bags) HEN SCRATCH.....	3.05
Sterling 16% MOLASSES FEED.....	3.05
Domino 16% DAIRY FEED.....	3.05
Standard 14% HOG FOOD.....	3.15
Kin DOG FOOD.....	5.30

Write for complete price list to

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We Deliver Near By
BUCKHEAD MARTIN
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ANY MAKE AUTO

and guarantee complete satisfaction

Take advantage of our

12 MONTHS

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INC.

FORD DEALERS

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WA. 9073

Latest Model Trucks and CARS

FOR RENT

DIXIE
Drive-It-Yourself System
26 Ellis St., N. E. WA. 1870
74 Courtland St. MA. 0371



TWO BRIGHT SPOTS

By J. I. HOSFORD

Go over the equipment you have left from last year's chicks. Check it carefully for its condition, cleanliness and its ability to handle the number of chicks you have ordered this year.

Here is a list of essential equipment you will need:

Water Fountains
Feeders
Brooder Stoves
Thermometers
Litter

Your successful preparations, before the chicks arrive, will have important bearing on the number of chicks you raise to sell as broilers or fryers or to keep as pullets in the fall.

So it is important to carefully assemble beforehand the materials and equipment to make the chicks comfortable as soon as they come from the hatchery.

This space is sponsored by Blue Ribbon Hatcheries, 215 and 111 Forsyth street.

OFF during the day

ON from dusk to 10 p. m.

That's the new schedule for burning indoor and outdoor advertising, promotional and display lighting, and show-window lighting which does not provide essential interior illumination.

An amendment to the Official Recommendations on Light and Power Conservation made this change in the light conservation rules to make it easier for all commercial establishments to comply.

Remember—don't waste electricity just because it isn't rationed!

Georgia Power Co.

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A Complete Car Service

CLAUDE MASON TIRE CO.

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CALVERT IRON WORKS, INC.

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Open Till 9 P. M. 24-Hour Service

The Best Automotive Repairmen Buy From

GENUINE PARTS CO.

"Largest Parts Warehouse in the South"

475 W. Peachtree St., Atlanta WA. 4400



Hazel's Beauty Shoppe Popular

Hair dressing that best suits the personality and individuality of patrons—and that's an art that only good beauticians know—and the stylish and satisfactory work in giving cold wave permanents, are keeping the force of experienced hair-dressing operators in Hazel's Beauty Shoppe, in West End, continuously "on their toes," now that the New Year is well into its first month.

Here is a beauty shoppe owned and operated by Miss Mary Ella Barger—an operator and hair-stylist expert for nearly 10 years—that has become known for its exceptional work all over the city and its suburbs, and even to scores of ladies out in the country, who drive in 15 to 25 miles to get service at this popular shoppe. It is located at 873 Gordon street, corner of Dunn street.

With a force of four master where patrons can quickly park their cars and where they can, if desired, while waiting for service,

The shoppe is located in a new, modern and commodious building, with all modern equipment for the latest fashions in hair dressing. Miss Barger is rated as among the top-notch and most experienced hair-dressing artists in the city, and prides herself—and her staff—on the satisfactory service they render their patrons.

Good judgment and good taste in hair arrangement in the very latest styles are the quality points that have made Hazel's Beauty Shoppe so popular—and is continuing its popularity.

A parking space is reserved exclusively in the rear of the shoppe,

shop in either of two supermarkets nearby.

beauticians, besides herself, which includes Henrie Murray, Inez Meroney, Clara Belle Wood and Laverne Martin. Hazel's Beauty Shoppe is well recognized as one of the outstanding hair-dressing places in the city—a conveniently located shoppe, with free private parking facilities, where ladies can secure the finest service in hair dressing—where cold wave permanents and individual hair styling is featured so prominently that it has become the mecca for ladies who are careful and proud of their personal appearance.

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A parking space is reserved exclusively in the rear of the shoppe,



WAR WORKERS must stick on the job. And one way to stay there is to keep well by drinking a pint of milk every day.

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Equipment for

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A friend said
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Neckwear of Merit

Exceptionally Good Stock

Of Late Model Rebuilt Motorcycles
With Practically New Tires
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Grass from your
litter is vital
to the health of
the nation. It is
a high grade
source of energy
and other
valuable nutrients.
It is a clean, safe
and efficient
way to dispose of
your waste fats.

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Your
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Diamonds, Watches, Jew-

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MODERN AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE

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Whites—Fancies—Sport—Work
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NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
OF MONTPELIER, VERMONT
HUGH C. DOBBINS, GEN. MGR. FOR GA.
214-16 GRANT BLDG.
ATLANTA, GA. ORGANIZED 1859



RELEASED FOR HEAVY CONSTRUCTION—A section of Yancey Bros. Company's huge shop at 634 Whitehall street is pictured here. The large plant has been released by the government for rebuilding heavy construction equipment.

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Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

1. One coat covers most wall papers.
2. Applies easily.
3. Dries in one hour.
4. Mixes with water.
5. Washable.

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Dodge's
Room.

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70 N. BROAD ST.

for Good Health
Drink More GEORGIA MILK

8 Qt. Lots . . 15c Qt.
12 Qt. Lots 13 1/2c Qt.

Retail Stores
Throughout
the City . . .

Georgia Milk
PRODUCERS CONFEDERATION
OFFICE AND PLANT,
601 WHITEHALL, S. W.
PHONE JA 3015

Quick, Courteous
WRECKER AND ROAD SERVICE

- 24-HOUR STORAGE
- Auto & Truck REPAIRS
- GAS AND OIL

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NEW TIRES? RECAPS?

Passenger Car Recaps Furnished without certificate.

We Specialize in Truck Tire Recaps

We recap all size passenger and truck tires—also motorcycle and Austin car tires. Drive in today—have our Official OPA Tire Inspector check your tires without delay.

Telephone WA. 0661-0662

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155 Decatur St.
Cor. Piedmont
WANTED: RECAPPING WORK FROM NEARBY DEALERS

Sunshine Clearance SALE!

Misses' and Women's COATS

Sizes 9 to 40 (Up to \$10.95) . . . **\$6.00**
Sizes 9 to 44 (Formerly \$14.95) . . . **\$8.00**

Fur Trim and Sport COATS

Sizes 9 to 44 (Up to \$22.95) . . . **\$17.00**

1,000 Yards Dress Prints (On Sale Wed.)
Fast Colors, 36" Wide . . . **19c yd.**
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SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT STORE
795 Marietta St., Just Off Bankhead
Opposite Northwest Atlanta Bank

PRINTING **WILLIAMS PRINTING CO.**
78 MARIETTA ST.
WA. 6592

Yancey Bros. Co. To Rebuild Heavy Construction Equipment

On January 1, 1944, the U. S. Army construction equipment pool of the South Atlantic Division released the huge shop of the Yancey Brothers Company which they leased over 18 months ago to repair and rebuild equipment used by the U. S. War Department.

The shop, one of the largest and best equipped in the south, is one story high and is 100x200 feet and has over 19,400 square feet of floor space. According to Goodloe Yancey, it is equipped with the latest type of modern machinery, and there is no type of construction equipment that can't either be rebuilt or repaired by them.

L. C. Attaway, superintendent of the shop, stated that during the past 18 months Yancey Brothers have been unable to take care of all their regular customers, but now with a staff of approximately 60 first-class mechanics trained to do all types of work, they will be able to give service better than ever before.

In addition to catering to the general public, the company will take care of all the emergency repairs for the U. S. Army equipment pool, which is adjacent to their plant and which was formerly done by the Army under the supervision of Colonel Mack Moore, who originated the South Atlantic Division equipment pool.

Mr. Yancey invites you to inspect his shop facilities or to call on them for inspection or estimate of the cost of repairing or rebuilding your present equipment. There are no jobs too large or too tough for them, and if you have not already put your equipment in first-class shape for your next job, please call and ask for an estimate on the cost to have your machines put in good order. There will be no obligation on your part whatever.

RECAPPING For All Kinds of Cars and Trucks

With our modern equipment and experienced staff we are able to render you unexcelled service.

BROOKS-SHATTERLY

Houston and Ivy

Restore Your Damaged Clothes!

For the Duration at "The South's Leading Re-Weavers"



Our personnel are all experts in re-weaving, re-knitting and all types of tailoring. Re-designing, re-dyeing, re-fabricating suits and overcoats, hemstitching, monogramming, buttonholes, etc.

GEORGIA RE-WEAVING CO.
TWO STORES
22 Cain St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
126 Atlanta Ave., Decatur, Ga.
All Work Guaranteed
Prompt Service
Atlanta Store, MA. 0921
Decatur Store, CE. 4861

When You Can't Buy New—RE-NEW

Your "Caterpillar" Road-Building Equipment in Yancey Brothers, Inc. Service Department

... the largest, most complete of its kind in the Southeast

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ATLANTA
634 Whitehall Main 3962

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We have certified licensed instructors and modern airplanes.

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FOREMOST MILK
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FOREMOST DAIRIES, INC., ATLANTA, GA.

DANCING GOOD MUSIC EVERY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS

Service Men Cordially Invited

Ride either Soldiers' Home, East Lake or South Decatur Street Cars

SPORTS ARENA
310 CHESTER ST.
Just Off Memorial Drive
Formerly Warren's Arena

Tito Summons Slavs To Colors

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Yugoslavia's legendary patriot, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), sent out a sharply worded call today to all Yugoslav officers and men to join up with his forces, who he said were fighting a bitter major action around Banja Luka in the heart of the country.

Tito's call summoned all Yugoslav officers, noncommissioned officers and men who are in the service of the German occupation or are followers of Nedelic, Pavelic and Rupnik, Yugoslav puppet leaders. "To report without delay to the nearest military posts of the Yugoslav army of liberation."

The marshal warned them that "the last opportunity has come for these officers and men to break loose from the enemy."

Describing fighting around Banja Luka, Tito's communique said five German columns were seeking to break out of that area into Partisan-controlled territory. One column was repulsed near Travnik and was forced to withdraw after the loss of 200 officers and men.

In eastern Bosnia, units of the 24th Partisan division, fighting against the German Prinz Eugen division, killed 100 Nazi soldiers and officers, while in Croatia three German columns, trying to thrust into the province of Banja, incurred heavy losses.

In Slovenia, Partisans encircled and "practically annihilated" another German column.

Jap Resistance Said Stiffening

By The Associated Press.

Americans won a new air battle over southern New Ireland, General Douglas MacArthur reported today, while Japanese resistance stiffened in every battle zone in the Southwest Pacific.

At least ten Zeros and six American planes were shot down when United States fighters engaged a "large force of enemy interceptors" that rose to meet Allied torpedo planes and dive-bombers raiding installations on Cape St. George at the southern tip of New Ireland. This was the biggest air battle reported over the area, newest target for Solomon-based American planes.

In the Central Pacific, Army dive-bombers and escorting Navy fighters struck at the Japanese airbase at Mill Friday in their second raid of the week on that southern Marshall Island base. Admiral Chester Nimitz announced at Pearl Harbor yesterday that the Japanese promptly counterattacked with a night bombing raid on Tarawa Island in the Gilberts. The Japanese bombs caused no damage.

Bombers hit Rabaul, fortress of New Britain not far from Cape St. George, in day and night raids.

At the opposite end of the island, Marines who gained a mile and three-quarters on Borgen Bay the preceding day, reformed their lines and again attacked strong Japanese forces.

Fighter planes came to the aid of American Army patrols at Arawe, where the first American bridgehead on New Britain was established, strafing Japanese in Didmops and Umtungulu, once completely controlled by American troops.

On the northeast coast of New Guinea Australian columns ran into strong Japanese opposition while American patrols extended their operations at Salador. Bombers silenced gun positions at Alexishafen, one of the Americans' objectives, dropping 92 tons of bombs.

Krupp Arms Works Changes Ownership

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Control of the giant Krupp steel and armament works has been taken over by Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, who bought control of the stock company for an unspecified amount, Berlin dispatches reported.

Alfred Krupp took over active management of the firm last year from his father, Gustav, now 74 years old, and is a member of the fifth generation of the Krupp family. (A Berlin broadcast explained that in accordance with a decree by Hitler, the parent concern, Friedrich Krupp, A. G., of Essen, of the Krupp empire had been dissolved as a joint stock company and made a private enterprise under ownership of Alfred Krupp. The decree sought to perpetuate the Krupp works as a family concern, and did not modify the legal status of Krupp's affiliated companies.)

Hull's Criticism Disturbs Bolivian Representative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The new Revolutionary government of Bolivia has demonstrated its popular, democratic nature and Allied sympathies, says the United States representative of the unrecognized regime in reply to stiffer criticism from Secretary Hull.

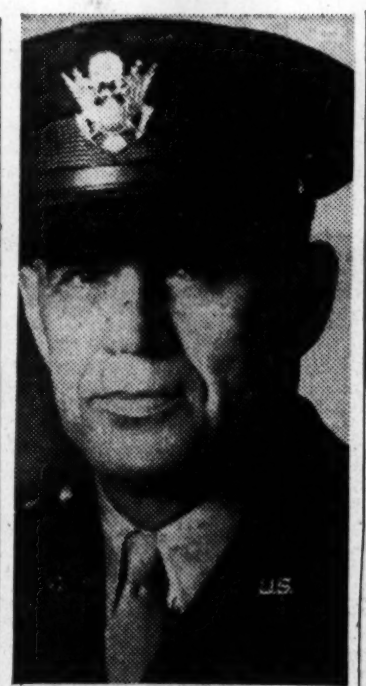
The secretary of state last Friday told his press conference that "information now available here increasingly strengthens the belief that forces outside of Bolivia and unfriendly to the defense of the American public inspired and aided the Bolivian revolution."

Enrique de Lozada, former employee of the U. S. co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, who has represented the Revolutionists in the United States since the coup, said in a statement today that he was "profoundly disturbed" by the secretary's statement.

De Lozada asserted that the new Villarroel regime had ratified the declaration of war against the Axis, and reaffirmed support of inter-American solidarity.

MERCER "QUEEN" MAON, Ga., Jan. 9.—(AP)—A student poll has elected Elaine Taylor, Mary Louise Shipp and Jackie Griffith, of Macon, and Catherine Harwell, of Cordele, as beauty queens for Mercer University.

"Miss Mercer" will be chosen from the group



COMMAND CHIEF—Major General Frederick E. Uhl will assume duties here this week as commanding general of the Fourth Service Command, succeeding Major General William S. Bryden.

Uhl, New Chief Of 4th, Coming

Major General Frederick E. Uhl will arrive this week from Omaha, Neb., to assume duties here as commanding general of the Fourth Service Command. He will succeed Major General William S. Bryden who will leave at an undisclosed date on a confidential assignment by the War Department, Washington.

A former commanding officer of the 38th Infantry at Fort Benning, General Uhl has been commanding general of the Seventh Service Command, one of the largest in territorial extent in the United States, since May, 1941.

Born in Harrold, S. D., in 1888, he began his Army career with an appointment to the United States Military Academy from Pennsylvania in 1906 and was graduated and appointed a second lieutenant in the infantry four years later.

During World War I he served as executive officer, organization and equipment division, G-1, at Chaumont. He has also served in the Philippines. He has received the Philippine Campaign Medal, and was awarded the Purple Heart, Victory Medal and the French decoration of "Officier d'Academie" for services in France and Germany.

General Bryden has served as commanding general of the Fourth Service Command since March, 1942.

2d Polish Division Joins Russians Against Nazis

MOSCOW, Jan. 9.—(AP)—A second Polish division, the "Henrich Dombrowsky" division, has gone into action with the Red Army against the Germans, it was disclosed today.

There now are five foreign units serving with the Soviets—a newly organized unit of Yugoslavs, another of Czechs, the Normandie squadron of Fighting French pilots, and the two Polish divisions.

The Czech unit, the first established, helped take Kiev, and has been in some of the heaviest fighting. Czechs, Poles and Frenchmen on several occasions have been decorated by the Soviet government.

The Army newspaper Red Star said the new Polish division would fight the Nazis for "a free, democratic Poland." The Polish Kosciuszko division under Major General Zygmunt Berling went into action October 12, and has seen at least one hard campaign, winning praise of Red Army commanders.

Two Destroyer Escorts Are Launched at Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 9.—In the first launching of the new year at the Port Newark yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, the destroyer escorts Rinehart and Roche were sent into Newark bay today.

Mrs. Dorothy Rinehart, of 1309 Wilson avenue, Warrington, Fla., christened the Rinehart, for her husband, the late Lieutenant Clark Franklin Rinehart, who piloted a Navy warplane which failed to return from an engagement with the Japanese in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

The Roche was sponsored by Mrs. Carrie M. Roche, 2128 Third avenue, west, Hibbing, Minn., who named it for her son, the late Ensign David John Roche, pilot of a naval plane shot down in the Battle of Midway.

Gave Up 'Bread Basket' On Purpose, Nazis Claim

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering began shortening the German conception of the Ukraine's importance as a "bread basket" today in keeping with the enforced "German military strategy of shorter defense lines in the east."

Goering's newspaper, Essener National Zeitung, conceded that "it is wrong to say that areas we have given up have been of no value," but hastened to insist that the territory's loss had been planned and that the "center of gravity in agriculture and nutrition in the economic respect always was and will remain in Germany."

"When fixing our rationing in the Reich, we have already, for transport reasons, generally considered only the areas west of the Dnieper," said the newspaper as reported to the OWI.

Check Itching First Application

Agonizing itching of ugly Eczema, Rash, Itch, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, Toe Itch is checked in ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat if needed. Nature helps heal. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today.—(adv.)

Six Georgians Given Awards

The Navy has announced today award of bronze Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal to six officers and enlisted men from Georgia. The men are members of the U. S. Army 13th Air Force and the awards were for combat flights against the enemy in the South Pacific.

Two bronze Oak Leaf Clusters to Air Medal: Frank Clark, first lieutenant, 278 12th street, Atlanta. Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal: Wilmont E. Y. Paxton, captain, 1206 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta; Julian D. Hudgins, first lieutenant, Flowery Branch; Joseph A. Lynch Jr., first lieutenant, Hamilton road, Columbus; Lucien B. Shuler, first lieutenant, Griffin; Arthur James McCurry Jr., staff sergeant, Clayton.

WELFARE SHIFT

WASHINGTON, Ga., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Livingston Moss, who has been an assistant in the Wilkes county welfare office for several months, leaves this week to head the Oglethorpe welfare office in Lexington.

Emanuele Calls Him "Cousin Joe" Stalin

By The Associated Press.

The Berlin radio, quoting what purported to be a Rome dispatch, said today that King Vittorio Emanuele had conferred on Marshal Joseph Stalin the order of the Annunziata which makes him a "cousin of the King."

The broadcast gave no indication of how it had obtained the information. The decoration is the highest distinction conferred by the Italian monarchy.

Nazi Tank Commander Kills Self Over Retreat

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Schmidt, a German commander of armored forces, killed himself with a pistol shot in the head after his troops were forced to retreat from Korosten on the Russian front, the Morgen Tidningen reported from Bern today.

Rotary To Hear Tariff Talk

C. E. Childe, member of the Board of Investigation and Research, Washington, D. C., will discuss "Freight Rate Discriminations" at the meeting of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Ansley hotel.

Childe was appointed a member of the Transportation Board by the President in August, 1941, following the provisions of the transportation act of 1940.

The speaker was employed by the Burlington Railroad in various capacities and acted as traffic bureau manager in Omaha, Neb., before his appointment.

RICHARDSON JACKSON & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
1422-24 C. & S. Natl. Bk. Bldg.
Tel. WA. 5453 Atlanta, Ga.

To All PLYMOUTH-DODGE DE SOTO-CHRYSLER Owners

CLIP THIS CHART

...AND FOLLOW THESE MID-WINTER SERVICE SUGGESTIONS

To help you protect your investment and keep your car or truck operating efficiently, we have listed below a number of mid-winter suggestions prepared by our service engineers. The safest plan is to let your nearby Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer inspect and service your vehicle regularly. He has trained mechanics, tools and equipment to detect minor troubles and correct them before major expense develops.

TO KEEP YOUR CAR OR TRUCK OPERATING ECONOMICALLY...

- 1 Too heavy an oil contributes to hard starting in cold weather . . . a strain on the battery. Change oil to proper grade if necessary.
- 2 Have the strength of anti-freeze mixture checked frequently to be sure it gives adequate protection during coldest snaps.
- 3 Check all connections in cooling system to prevent loss of anti-freeze.
- 4 Ask your dealer to check specific gravity of your battery. Have it re-charged if advisable.
- 5 Starting, lighting, ignition systems should be gone over during the winter to be sure all connections are clean and tight.
- 6 Both transmission and differential should have proper winter lubricant to protect moving parts in extremely cold weather. Steering systems are under abnormal strain during winter because of ice and snow. Have your dealer check the front wheel alignment.
- 7 If it hasn't been done recently, a complete engine tune-up may be advisable for easier starting and greater economy.
- 8 Windshield wipers get extra hard usage in winter. Examine the condition of the blades to be sure they are efficient.
- 9 Remember, slush and snow tends to wash oils and greases away where moving parts are exposed. Thorough lubrication at regular intervals is wise.
- 10

USE CHRYSLER CORPORATION PARTS MOPAR ACCESSORIES PARTS DIVISION PRODUCTS

Don't replace any part of your car or truck that can be repaired . . . but if replacement is necessary, let your dealer install factory-engineered and inspected parts designed for your car. You can identify these parts by the MOPAR trade-mark pictured above.

SUGGESTION TO REPAIR SHOPS

If you need parts of any kind for Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler cars, see a dealer who handles that make. For Dodge truck parts, see a Dodge dealer.

Let's All Back the Attack—Buy More War Bonds

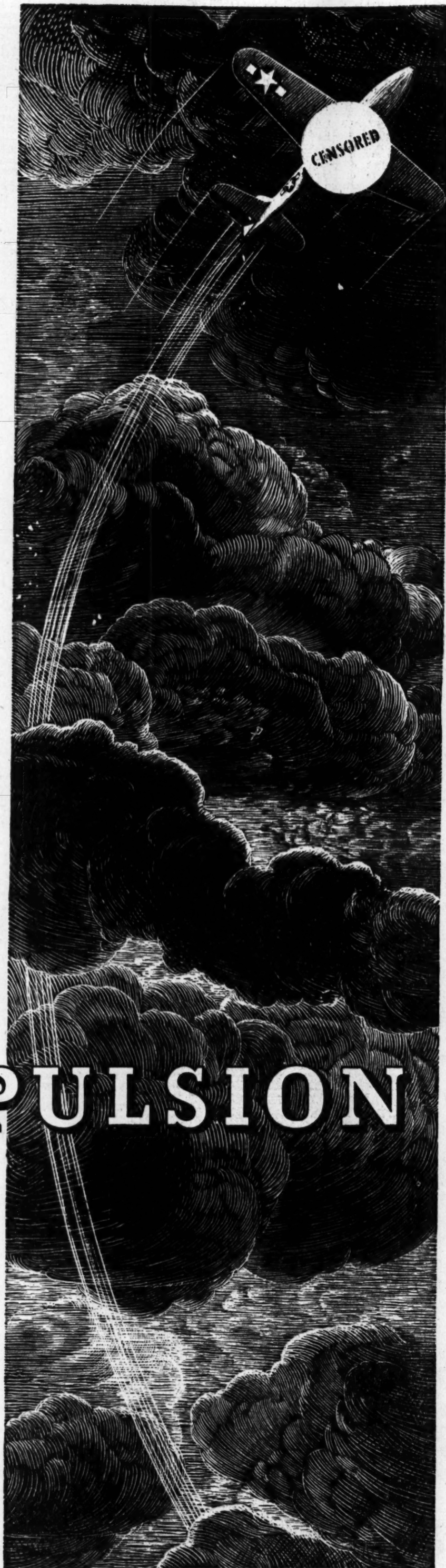
Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division—Factory Engineered and Inspected Parts for

PLYMOUTH • DODGE DE SOTO • CHRYSLER

Tune in Major Bowes every Thursday, CBS, 9 P. M., E.W.T.

**ADD ANOTHER CHAPTER
TO THE HISTORY
OF AMERICAN AVIATION**

JET PROPULSION



BELL AIRCRAFT has built the first American fighter planes powered by jet propulsion engines. The engines, constructed by the General Electric Company, were developed from British designs.

Like the Wright Brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, we believe that the hundreds of successful flights made by Bell jet propelled ships open a new chapter in American Aviation history.

Jet propulsion, which has now passed both the experimental tests of the Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force, proves a new scientific principle... that planes can now fly without propellers.

Once a principle is proved, count on engineering genius of the Allied Powers to develop it into greater performance records... not only to help speed the day of Victory... but to pave the way towards new achievements in a post-war aviation world.

BELL Aircraft

PACEMAKER OF AVIATION PROGRESS

Buy War Bonds and Speed Victory

NIAGARA FRONTIER DIVISION, BUFFALO AND NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. ★ ORDNANCE DIVISION, BURLINGTON, VT. ★ GEORGIA DIVISION, MARIETTA, GA.



TO THOSE NATIONS BATHED IN BLOOD, WE DEDICATE THIS WEEK!

First to fight, first to fall . . .

Yet, with that unconquerable spirit that yields to no oppressor,

Fighting still beneath the very eyes of the enemy.

With humility and gratitude, we dedicate this week

To our unseen Allies . . .

The Greeks, the Poles, the Dutch—

The Czechs and the Norwegians . . .

And say to you—"BUY BONDS"—

That each may become your personal

TRIBUTE TO THE UNCONQUERABLES

To Each of These Unconquerables
We Dedicate One Day This Week

Monday—Greek Day

Tuesday—Czechoslovak Day

Wednesday—Dutch Day

Thursday—Polish Day

Friday—Norwegian Day

Saturday—Unconquerables Day

Hear Rich's Radio Programs for the
Unconquerables Each Morning This
Week—8:30—A. M.—Station WSB

See Rich's Tributes to the Unconquerables in the Windows all this Week...

Rich's

'GREASE MONKEY' to Star Gas Operators Have a Hunch

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.—(INS) Those astute gas station operators who backed Dana Andrews in his career to the tune of \$5,500 for singing lessons and dramatic coaching certainly turned a good deal for themselves. The two gentlemen, named John Wardlaw and Stanley Twomey, became interested in Dana when he was a "grease monkey" and took a chance he would some day pay them back with interest. He has—and how!

Dana has just had the 20th Century-Fox part of his contract renewed (the other half belongs to Sam Goldwyn) and by the completion of 1944 Dana will have paid back his sponsors around \$25,000. With the gas station business what it is today—that ain't coupons. His first on the new 20th contract is "A Wing and a Prayer" with Don Ameche, after he finishes "The Purple Heart."

The new Stephen Longstreet book, "Nine Lives With Grandfather," comes out in March, but before it hits the stands Edward Small is planning to buy it. Longstreet, who wrote "The Gay Sisters," "The Last Man Comes Home" and other novels, says it is the story of his own grandfather, who was a fabulous character. Eddie is nothing if not ambitious. He would like to borrow Monty Woolley for the grandfather role. In fact, he has already discussed the possibilities of getting my friend Monty.

Phyllis Brooks will have to get that milk coat out of storage and doll up in her good clothes again, for she has a merry little contract

ROYAL PALM
160 Peachtree
Served 11:30 till 2
Delicious Sandwiches
From 20c



RONALD COLMAN
Co-Stars With
GREER GARSON
tonight at 8:00, when they re-create their original starring roles in that great hit, 'RANDOM HARVEST'

on CBS'
RADIO THEATRE
Produced by
Cecil B. DeMille
WGST
920 on Your Dial
"Tops in Local and CBS Programs!"

ON THE AIR TODAY

MARTIN AGRONSKY
WITH HIS "DAILY WAR JOURNAL"
7:00 A. M.

JOHN HARRINGTON
NEWS SUMMARY
7:30 A. M.

"BREAKFAST CLUB"
8:00-9:00 A. M.

"SWEET RIVER"
A GREAT NEW SERIAL
9:00 A. M.
HARRINGTON, 9:15 A. M.

"BREAKFAST AT SARDI'S"
10:00 A. M.

WAGA
590 On Your Dial

By Louella O. Parsons.

coming her way. Buddy De Sylva is so pleased with her in "Lady in the Dark" he is giving her a term deal. I don't wonder, for she is really a glamour gal plus in this movie. Phyllis came back from the South Seas with no place to live, so maybe this sign on a Hollywood apartment house may interest her. In big red letters the sign says: "Apartment for rent. Do not apply unless you have the pull to get the owner of this building a speaking part in a movie at a major studio."

Snapshots of Hollywood Collected at Random: Mickey Rooney is carrying a torch for Ginny Simms, who likes him but doesn't care; Mary Astor leaves for New York today. See you tomorrow!

MONDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in CENTRAL WAR TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Silent	News and Music	Low Childre	Silent
6:30 Silent	Georgia Jubilee	Pete Cassel; News	Silent
6:00 Sunday News	Georgia Jubilee	Low Childre	News/MingMan
6:15 Boyd, Ruth	Georgia Jubilee	Low Childre	Morning Man
6:30 Country Cousins	Georgia Jubilee	Low Childre	Morning Man
6:45 Tennessee Headown	Georgia Jubilee	Bud & Paul	Morning Man
7:00 News of World (C)	News, MGR	Agony/News (B)	News/MingMan
7:15 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Musical Clock	Cliff Cameron
7:30 Sunday	Merry-Go-Round	Harrison News	Service Salute
7:45 News; Sunday	News	Musical Clock	Service Salute
8:00 News (C)	Mirth and Music	Breakfast Club (B)	News/MingMan
8:15 Sunday	Mirth and Music	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sunday	Penelope Penn	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
8:45 Isabel Manning (C)	Spec. Assignment	Breakfast Club (B)	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News Preview	Sweet River (B)	News; AWWB
9:15 News; Music	Nelson Dimsted	Harrison News	Familiar Tunes
9:30 The Open Door (C)	Enid Day	Mailbag	Radio Revival
9:45 Number Please	Star Parade	Mailbag	Radio Revival
10:00 Young Atlanta News	Road of Life (N)	B'fast at Sardi's (B)	News; Interlude
10:15 News; Melodies	Vic and Sade (N)	B'fast at Sardi's (B)	Handley
10:30 Bright Horizon (C)	Brava Tomorrow	Gil Martin/News (B)	Handley
10:45 News; Music	News	Living Be Fun (B)	What's Your Idea (M)
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks (C)	Sewanee River	Druggist Show	Boake Carter (M)
11:15 Rhythm Revue	Georgia Jubilee	A to Z Novelty	Music Mixers (M)
11:30 Linda's First Love	Georgia Jubilee	Channing Cope	Morning Melodies
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Farm Program	Melodies; News

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	News	Baukage News (B)	Ray Dady (M)
12:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Big Sister	10-2-4 Ranch	Babette/O' (M)
12:30 La Favra Trio	Farmerettes	Doughboys	Will Bradley
12:45 The Goldbergs (C)	Carry Longmire (N)	Sunshine Boys	Lopez Luncheon
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Burns Varieties	Low Childre	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	Today's Child (N)	West; Pine Valley	West; Interlude
1:30 We Love, Learn (C)	Light of World (N)	Ladies—	Mutual Calls
1:45 Helen Trent (C)	News; Markets	Be Seated (B)	Mutual Calls
2:00 Irene Beasley (C)	Women Amer. (N)	Morton Downey (B)	News
2:15 News; Music	M. Perkins (N)	My True Story (B)	Swing Session
2:30 American—	Pepete Young (N)	My True Story (B)	Swing Session
2:45 School of Air (C)	Right-Hand (N)	Constitution News	Swing Session
3:00 Broadway	Backstage Wife (N)	590 Club	News; Swing
3:15 Matinee (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
3:30 Gate Quartet (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
3:45 15 Minutes to Play	Widder Brown (N)	590 Club	Swing Session
4:00 Relaxing Time	Gilf Marries (N)	590 Club	News; Interlude
4:15 News; Music	Portia Faces	Southland Echoes	Horse Head
4:30 In the Mood	Harle H'light	In the Groove	Chick Carter
4:45 American Women (C)	Guiding Light (N)	Dick Tracy (B)	Count Basie
5:00 News	Orchestra	Terry, Pirates (B)	News; Interlude
5:15 Good Health (C)	Army Reports	Lev. Childre	Front Page (M)
5:30 Jimmy Allen	Spot Show	Serenade	Superman
5:45 The World Today (C)	News	Joe Worthing, News	Superman
5:55 Joe Harsh News (C)	News		

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 News Features	Fred Waring (N)	"Lyttel"	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Ed Sullivan	News of World (N)	Leading (B)	Johnson Family (M)
6:30 The Lone Ranger	Dinning Sisters (N)	Harrison News	Army Air Forces
6:45 The Lone Ranger	Kallenborn (N)	Music Moments	Army Air Forces
7:00 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalcade (N)	Godwin News (B)	Rev. Merck
7:15 Vox Pop (C)	Cavalcade (N)	Godwin News (B)	Rev. Merck
7:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Blind Date (B)	Harrison Kings
7:45 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Blind Date (B)	Barnett Or.
8:00 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Counterspy	Gabriel Heatter (N)
8:15 Radio Theater (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	Program (B)	Grace Field (M)
8:30 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Paul Winchell
8:45 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. (N)	Spotlight Bands (B)	Jerry Mah'n'y (M)
9:00 Screen Guild (C)	Contended Hour (N)	Gram Swing (B)	News
9:15 Screen Guild (C)	Contended Hour (N)	Out of Shadows	Education, F'dom
9:30 Blondie (C)	Information Pl. (N)	The Nationals	Bern. Cummings (M)
9:45 Blondie (C)	Information Pl. (N)	Radio Forum (B)	Low Diamond (M)
10:00 I Love Mystery (C)	News	Worthy News	Q. E. D. News (M)
10:15 The Symphonette—	Views of News	EyeWitness News	Cuffy Or. (M)
10:30 M. Piastro	Services Salute (N)	Saludos Amigos (B)	RadioNewsweek (M)
11:00 Constitution News	News; 3 Suns (N)	Master Works—	News
11:10 Deep South Cops	Calif. Serenad	Of Music	Del Courtney (M)
11:30 Music U Want	Three Suns	Breeze's Or. News	Dance Music
12:00 Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off

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'Vox Pop' Program on WGST at 7

Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will take their "Vox Pop" microphone to Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio, for the broadcast tonight at 7 p. m. from WGST. The duo will chat with some of the nation's most famous Flying Fortress pilots, who are back from the wars to teach their skills to others. The AAF "war college" boasts such graduate instructors as Captain James A. Varinis, co-pilot of the "Memphis Belle"; Major William Andrew Smith, veteran of 96 missions in the southwest Pacific, and Major Marion F. Caruthers, holder of the Silver Star.

With the resumption of sessions by congress today, the experts of "Information Please" will have as one of their guests John Main Coffee, Democratic representative from Washington. With Representative Coffee will be Chris Morley, veteran of 96 missions in the southwest Pacific, and Major Marion F. Caruthers, holder of the Silver Star.

addition to his political accomplishments, Coffee is renowned for an extraordinary memory. Feminine pulchritude, personified by actresses Mary Cooper, Frances Heflin, both blondes, and Barbara Fuller, will be the key-note of tonight's "Blind Date" program from WAGA at 7:30 p. m. In the "Blind Date" grab bag, the gift package girls will be won by the service men with the greatest gift of gab. Arlene Francis will be M. C., as usual.

SPARKS Paul Lukas and Bette Davis will re-enact their film roles in an adaptation of "Watch on the Rhine" during the "Screen Guild Players" program (WGST at 9 p. m.) . . . High spots from Ernie Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War," will be dramatized during "Cavalcade of America," with Joel McPherson portraying the reporter (WSB at 7 p. m.).

PLEASE! DO NOT SEND US ARTICLES TO BE DYED!

It was necessary for us to discontinue our Dyeing Department some time ago. We do no dye work of any type. All of our equipment and all of our help is 100% in the effort to give you good service in our laundry and dry cleaning departments.

STANDARD
LAUNDRY · DRY CLEANING
VE-6601



A suit with matching topcoat is a bright idea for spring. Here we show a suit with soft details in a shade called "golden forsythia." the topcoat is dyed to match exactly. The short jacket carries very feminine details, including shoulder tucking, cut-away front and decorative plastic buttons. The skirt has one pleat front and back, and tiny trouser tucks at each side front which show beneath the short jacket. The boxy top has wider revers and the new raglan sleeves. The suit is \$35, the topcoat \$29.98. The hat, a suit fedora, features a veil and snood covered with ball fringe. Price, \$19.95. Miss Georgia Stone is the model.

For further information call or write Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor.

Calory Cutting Is Reducing Even Without Weight Loss

By Ida Jean Kain.

This is the second week of a special series by Ida Jean Kain for women who want to get in trim. If you follow these articles, you can reduce weight or gain it according to your needs, and you can normalize your measurements so that your figure is just as you'd like it.

If the scales have gone down three pounds since you went on your diet, reducing seems rosy and you are all set to keep right on cutting calories.

But you may be stymied. You may have practically starved yourself for a whole week without the scales budging. That's enough to make you think maybe you did inherit your fat. Your Aunt Sophie looms into your mind. You can't remember when she wasn't immense. You may take after her! So you might as well go back to over-eating.

Now, wait . . . You can't inherit fat. What your Aunt Sophie weighed was entirely due to what she ate and that has nothing to do with you. And if you have been honest about your calorie cutting, you have lost weight whether or not it shows on the scales. When you take fewer calories than you use, you lose.

If the weight loss is not shown on the scales, it is because you have been storing water while you were losing fat. This aggravation, called water retention, gradually adjusts itself. Stick closely to your diet for another week and you will see a difference.

You can take some scientific licks at this bugaboo of water retention. It is a great help to keep the protein and the Vitamin B content of your menu high, and to cut away down on the amount of salt you use. The protein steps up your energy output and the Vitamin B has to do with the liberation of energy to its full extent so both have a bearing on the calories you burn. The salt is a factor in water storage and you should make it a rule never to resort to food after it is on the table.

Water retention has nothing whatever to do with the water you drink. Do not try to go without water. It would make you feel miserable and would not help you reduce. You need six glasses a day, but drink it between meals—not with your meals. An excellent plan is to have a glass or two of hot water half an hour before breakfast.

To keep the protein of your diet high, make use of the complete protein foods. Try to have two eggs a day, lean meat when you can get it (or fish, or fowl, which are equally good), plus two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk and, occasionally, a serving of cheese. Soybeans are another excellent source of protein and are not high in starch.

To insure an optimum vitamin intake, use a vitamin concentrate furnishing Vitamins A, B1, C, D, B2. And, of course, you must get your green leafy or yellow vegetables daily along with a second vegetable, and, most days, a green salad; a citrus fruit, some other fruit, and whole grain or enriched bread.

The "Victory Reducing Diet" gives you a protective food pattern which will reduce your weight to normal and improve your vitality. If you do not have these menus, send large stamped return envelope for them, with three cents in stamps or coin to cover cost of handling.

Pattern 4640 is available in misses' sizes 12 to 20; women's sizes 30 to 48. Size 36 takes 3-4 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a transfer pattern of useful and charming motifs to embroider on linens and garments, twenty cents. Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Only ten cents more brings you new Lillian Mae Pattern Book. Smart, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Send order to The Atlanta Constitution Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York 11, New York.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS

Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jarne's Vermifuge right away! JARNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine, used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JARNE'S VERMIFUGE!

The Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane.

Are your eyes out of balance? If so, you are likely to rely so much on the better eye, that the other one grows rapidly worse from such disuse. Many school children are hampered by defective vision, yet the parents and teachers don't realize this fact. Notice our experience with Judy.

Case B-229: Judy, aged 9½, is our only daughter.

The other night she was saying her prayers, preparatory to getting into bed. Her mother was present to tuck her in.

"And please, God, don't make me wear glasses," she concluded. "I'll do the best I can with my exercises and I know you will, too."

The previous week we had gone out to Gary to visit my sister and her three children.

Dr. John Ross, a brilliant former student of mine, had recently sent me a provocative book that he and Dr. Rehner had just written under the title "Good Eyesight."

It happened to have it in my brief case that day. When my sister child had told her he couldn't see well out of one eye, I remembered this new book and got it out.

COBBLER'S CHILDREN WITHOUT SHOES

You are familiar with the old adage that it is the cobbler's children who go without shoes.

Well, the wives of physicians will protest that they and their children get less attention from the medical profession than the laymen do.

And there is some truth in such charges, for we professional men are often so worn out with handling the problems of our office patients that we try to forget our office duties when we reach home.

Anyway, I decided to post on the wall some of the visual charts that accompany the book by Drs. Ross and Rehner and thus test the children's vision.

My sister's son was so nearsighted in one of his eyes that he had to approach within four feet of the wall chart in order to read the line that the normal eye should distinguish at 20 feet.

TEST YOUR VISION

Our four boys all had normal vision, but when I tested Judy, I found she was so nearsighted in both eyes that she had to approach within 10 feet of the wall chart before she could read the line the normal eye can detect at 20 feet.

And one of my sister's two daughters was also somewhat deficient in the vision of one eye. Three of the eight children in our two families, therefore, were thus

possessed of defective eyesight and we hadn't known it.

I wish to recommend this useful book "Good Eyesight" to all of you readers, for it is well worth the one dollar price, if it only makes you more appreciative of your eyes.

By means of the charts it contains you can test your own or your children's vision at home.

It also describes some eye exercises for helping restore the nearsighted eye to normalcy.

Hundreds of men who have been rejected for military service on the basis of myopia or nearsightedness, have been accepted within a few weeks or months after practicing these exercises, so they apparently are effective.

GOOD VISUAL HYGIENE

America is now being educated to proper dental hygiene and regular toothbrushing habits, but we fail to realize that our eyes need similar treatment.

The two eyes are supposed to be in balance. As soon as one eye starts to grow less sensitive or efficient, we instantly tend to rely more on the other. The defective eye thus may be ignored and hence begin to fall rapidly from disuse.

The eyes thus grow farther apart in their visual acuity, and a vicious circle is set up. But by frequently testing our eyes and by exercising the one that is growing nearsighted, we may help keep them in balance.

Many eye troubles are not subject to improvement by exercises, but nearsightedness often does seem to improve favorably. It is well worth trying these exercises, therefore, since they do no harm and may be of considerable benefit.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper enclosing a long three-cent stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

Breathe Correctly For Health

By Dr. William Brady.

Purpose of the B. B. Club is not to teach you how to breathe. It is to help you to help you correct some of the unnatural tricks or habits you have acquired from bad physical education.

Properly speaking the belly is not the abdomen, not the stomach, but the front and side walls of the abdomen. It is pertaining to the scales of the word belly is derived from an Anglo-Saxon word meaning bag or bellows, but let us refrain from vulgar wisecracks.

Regular practice of belly breathing, natural breathing, efficient breathing, does a lot of things for you. In the first place it improves the circulation of the blood, even if only feebly, anoxia, oxygen deficit, and in my opinion that is what ails a great many people who know only that they are not up to snuff but haven't any clear idea what ails them.

Major causes of this oxygen shortage, in my opinion, are (1) sedentary, that is, sedentary habit, existence without work, play or exercise, (2) breathing air polluted with carbon monoxide which, because it has greater affinity for hemoglobin than oxygen has, displaces or crowds out oxygen from the red corpuscles, so that the blood cannot deliver sufficient oxygen to the functioning cells and organs of the body; and (3) smoking—the damage done by smoking is actually due to the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke, in my opinion.

All of these causes of anoxia, oxygen deficit, oxygen shortage, anoxemia (oxygen shortage in the blood) or tissue asphyxia have their ill effects on even the healthiest subject. If the subject happens to be at all anemic the ill effects of anoxia are the more noticeable and the more serious, for the lack of red corpuscles or of hemoglobin (the oxygen-carrying red coloring matter in red corpuscles) means the individual is handicapped with an oxygen deficit to begin with.

Belly breathing combats oxygen deficit, not so much by the increased intake of oxygen in the air breathed, but rather by the boost it gives to the circulation. Spasmodic attempts will permit an explanation of the physiological mechanism by which this is accomplished—I endeavor to show how the booster pump works in the pamphlet "Belly Breathing," available on request if you provide a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address.

If you find cold feet will not let you go to sleep when you hit the cornstarks these winter nights, just go into your belly breathing routine, and your dog will soon warm up and you'll drop off.

A Few Drops
Up Each Nostril Quickly Relieve Head Cold Stuffiness

This Specialized Medication Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Grand relief from sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds comes fast as Va-tro-nol spreads through the nose, reduces swollen membranes—soothes irritation, relieves congestion, helps clear clogged nasal passages. VICKS And makes breathing easier in a hurry. Try it! Follow directions in package.

VA-TRO-NOL

Miss Bailey Weds Sgt. J. J. Rivers

MACON, Ga., Jan. 9.—Miss Frances Willford Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Bailey, became the bride of Master Sergeant John Joseph Rivers, of Camp Wheeler and Atlanta, at post chapel at Camp Wheeler recently. The ceremony was performed by candlelight in the presence of relatives and close friends of the young couple. The interior of the quaint little chapel was decorated with white gladioli ferns and lighted tapers.

The marriage was originally scheduled for January 11, but a change in Sergeant Rivers' military orders made it necessary that the ceremony take place at once.

The maid of honor, Miss Mildred Bailey, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a cocoa brown dress, with matching hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow tulle.

The youthful bride entered with her father, William Francis Bailey, by whom she was given in marriage. Best man was Staff Sergeant Thomas Hicks, of Camp Wheeler. The bride wore a dress of dusty blue, a tiny hat of black, and white gloves. Her flowers were deep purple orchids.

Sergeant Rivers and his bride left on a wedding trip to Florida. Upon returning, they will reside in Macon, where they have an apartment.

Mrs. Rivers is the eldest daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Frances Elizabeth Willford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Willford, of Atlanta. Her paternal grandparents are William Douglas Bailey, of Americus, and the late Mrs. Annie Ansley Bailey.

The bride is a graduate of Tifton High School. She attended Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, and G. A. B. School of Commerce, Macon. For the past two years she has been employed by the First National Bank and Trust Company in Macon.

Sergeant Rivers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rivers, of Fairburn. His mother is the former Miss Alice Dodson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dodson, of Fairburn. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Rivers, of Fairburn.

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Page Fourteen Monday, January 10, 1944

Argentine Dictator

General Pedro Ramirez, disciple of Adolf Hitler, who seized the presidency of Argentina in last June's military revolt, apparently is following the road to total dictatorship in emulation of the great I Am of Nazism. With unrest bubbling throughout the nation in regard to the pro-Nazi policy of the government and activity of Hitler partisans and agents, President Ramirez has moved to suppress any publicity to opposition sentiment by stringent curbs on the Argentine press and foreign correspondents.

The decree just issued prohibits news, editorials and advertising which may "endanger public order, disturb the good relations the nation maintains with friendly countries, or contain statements prejudicial to public officials, private institutions and private citizens generally." Newspapers are directed to publish all governmental communiques, and all motion picture theaters are required to devote at least eight minutes of each program to Argentina propaganda reels. All persons engaged in any phase of news gathering and publishing are required to register with government officials, and all news stories and editorials must bear the names of the writers. Punishment for infractions of the decree depend upon the measure of the defiance.

Long a weapon of oppressed peoples in nations under dictatorial domination, the underground newspaper has made its appearance in Argentina. The paper El Siglo in Santiago, Chile, declares there are four such publications now published in Argentina. Thus the movement against Ramirez and his cohorts will be kept alive, and may ultimately result in ousting this Nazi satellite.

Subpoenaed Progress

Judge O. T. Gower, of the Cordele Judicial Circuit, has long been recognized as one of the most fervid conservation enthusiasts—as well as one of the most capable jurists—in the state.

Consistently and intelligently he has endeavored to spread the doctrine of forest protection. Practically every grand jury in his circuit in recent years has heard him urge the use of their power to punish wilful burning of timber lands. And it was at his suggestion that the Ben Hill County Commissioners recently offered a reward of \$200 for evidence leading to the conviction of anyone setting woodlands afire.

Thus it is no surprise to learn that, on Monday, Judge Gower has scheduled, in place of the regular January civil term of the superior court of Ben Hill county, an open forum on forestry protection.

But it is rather amazing to note that Judge Gower has issued, and had published in both newspapers, a court order subpoenaing the commissioners of Ben Hill county, the mayor and council of Fitzgerald, numerous other officials, and "all residents within the county of Ben Hill who own, operate and control as much as one hundred acres or more of timberland."

It may take a court order to do it, but it looks, from this, as though forest conservation is making progress in at least one Georgia county. Strange doings, perhaps. But who is there to say that the ends do not justify the means?

Lend-Lease Expenses

E. R. Stettinius Jr., chief of the United States lend-lease program from its inception in March, 1941, until he was transferred to the position of undersecretary of state, is authority for the statement that the entire cost of lend-lease up to June 30, 1943, was \$12,900,000,000. In a report just made to the congress, President Roosevelt states that lend-lease aid to our allies through November 30, 1943, totals \$18,608,000,000. This latter figure discloses that lend-lease is costing approximately \$1,141,600,000 per month and, according to the President's statement, takes 15.5 cents out of every dollar of American war expenditures.

Providing this huge sum for our allies, in addition to our own tremendous outlay, has developed some criticism, but those critics or the nation's policy in aiding our allies in this war apparently forget to what extent we have benefited by reciprocal measures of the lend-lease program. Though exact figures are not immediately available, it is possible we are not short in proportion to losses in the previous war.

A considerable part of the President's lengthy report apparently was designed to answer criticism—some of it by members of a globe-circling committee of five senators who visited major war theaters. He credited lend-lease with increasing the power of Allied offensives, emphasizing tremendous increases in shipments of munitions.

Ida M. Tarbell

The death of Ida Minerva Tarbell at the age of 86 ended the career of one of America's most remarkable women and foremost authors. Born on a farm, her early desire was to become a biologist, but she abandoned that career to teach in a small Ohio college, and at the age of 33 began writing for magazines of the period.

She wrote five books about Abraham Lincoln, and later a biography of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin. For many years she was a prominent figure on the chautauqua lecture circuit, abandoning this at the age of 75 when she wrote "The Nationalization of Business," used as a college textbook.

Her greatest fame, however, came from the long series of articles which she wrote about Standard Oil and its business methods. Published in McClure's magazine they were credited with handing Theodore Roosevelt his "big stick" which was used against Standard Oil and other great corporations at the turn of the century.

One of those "sight laughs" for Hollywood would be the Nazi newscaster announcing the extermination of an Allied commando party, with one of said commandos quietly reading over his shoulder.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. The more the better. But, please keep 'em short.

Alternate Plan

Editor, Constitution: The influence of the dollar mark seems quite plain in the plan to build the plaza as it is shown in the papers of January 2.

This plan would set the city up on stilts in one area, to the detriment of property adjacent to it, except right in the center of town, where the planners evidently seek to perpetuate and enhance property values locally. This sort of thing has been done here before, but the needed improvements came eventually nevertheless.

It would seem a much better plan, considering the good of the city as a whole, to treat the problem as has been suggested before. This would be to put the railroad tracks about 15 to 20 feet lower at the station, level the grades from there for about a mile in all directions, cover the tracks to Jones avenue or John street going north, to Fair street, or beyond, to the south, and to Grant street, or to Oakland cemetery, to the east, and use electric or Diesel locomotives to pull trains into the station.

This would hide the ugly spots and eliminate smoke and noise, as well as about 20 viaducts and bridges, and as many bad grade crossings, which the government is anxious to do; make possible the easy elimination of nearby slum districts, instead of making them worse; render it more feasible to connect streets across town, whereas now they are practically blocked; bring all the streets in the center of town down to a nearly level grade; enable the plaza to be built on solid ground where it will be easily accessible from all streets, will add to the beauty of the city, instead of detract from it, and from whence it readily may be extended in the future at less cost; make possible a better arrangement of trunk highways and their connecting streets to carry traffic through or around the business district; afford much more and better parking space with easier accessibility thereto (a major consideration for the future); and it would mean a great saving to the railroads in a few years in hauling heavy train loads into the center of town from all directions. Many other advantages there may be which are not so readily apparent now.

The cost of this plan would be hardly as great as that now planned, perhaps not anywhere near as much. It would give Atlanta a good, sound basis for planning, without any insurmountable obstacles, and would afford some improvements now enjoyed by Washington, D. C., the model for city planning.

HAROLD BRADLEY, Atlanta.

Taxi Insurance

Editor, Constitution: Realizing that you are already ready with your great paper to support a worthy cause, I respectfully submit to you a condition that exists in the Buckhead area which in my opinion should be corrected.

Last Sunday afternoon on West Peachtree Ferry road between Nancy Creek and Ridgewood roads while approaching a blind curve at approximately 25 miles an hour, a car suddenly appeared on the same side of the road with me coming from the opposite direction, practically demolishing my automobile, but fortunately doing no physical injuries.

The automobile had printed on the side the name of a Buckhead cab company. I would not know either of the cars or the company until the county police were called and measurements of the position of the cars were taken and are on file at the county police headquarters at the courthouse showing their position in road. This investigation was made by Officers Douglas and Casey.

When the driver refused to show a willingness to assume any responsibility whatsoever, I started an investigation and was amazed to learn that no law required taxicab operators to carry protection for the public. Neither the cab company or driver had insurance, and I feel that it is criminal to permit companies or individuals to engage in operating vehicles for hire without this protection.

Naturally, I do not expect anything to be done that would help my situation, but I do feel that the public should know of the conditions that exist, as I am quite sure the majority feel they have protection when using a taxicab service, and the necessary laws should be passed to force operators to carry it.

Yours very truly,

PAUL C. MADDOX, Atlanta.

High Museum

Editor, Constitution: Your very fine editorial of the High Museum's work in last week's paper was deeply appreciated by our officers and the staff. We do feel that our ever-increasing numbers of members and visitors, particularly those in the armed forces, are finding a real use for our organization.

Such editorials as yours are an active aid in calling the attention of the public to the value of a civic institution, thus rendering our own services more important in the development of a community.

Cordially,

MRS. LON GROVE, Atlanta.

Fourth Term

Editor, Constitution: In view of the print paper shortage, what is the sense in wasting space from now until November on columnist and editorial speculation and debate as to whether old Beelzebub is going to run for a fourth term? Why is course he is? Any dumbbell ought to be able to size him up by this time and accumulating evidence gives assurance an ample majority of the people are preparing to put an end to this political infamy of the ages.

He of course has no more idea of abdicating than satan has of yielding dominion over his competitive hell below.

ROBERT GAIR.

RALPH MCGILL

Small-Town Gossips Doing a Low, Mean Job

They tell me that a shameful thing is happening in a good many of our small towns and rural communities. Who is "they"? Well, a good many of our representatives here for the special session of the legislature have told me.

What they have told me is this—a great many of the farmers of the state, around 28 to 38 years of age, are being forced into the Army, against the best interests of the state and nation, just because of a few mean, ornery gossips.

"There are 10 young farmers from my county going into the Army this week," said one of the legislators whose county is almost exclusively a rural one. "It means that most, if not all, the land on those farms will be left fallow next spring and summer. There just won't be anybody to plow, plant and work it."

"I argued with some of them and they each said something like this:

"Listen, I am fed up with it. I get anonymous letters asking me why I am not in the Army. The mother of that pimply-faced kid that used to hang around the picture show and poolroom and who was drafted and is serving as a clerk, meets me in town and asks me when I am going to be called. They make my wife's life miserable with mean, dirty stories they circulate around the neighborhood. My kids hear it."

"Sure, I know it's only a few who do this, and that the real people know the truth. But I'm fed up with it and I am going in the Army. I'd rather be in the Army anyhow. I've wanted to go. But the government kept urging me to keep the farm going and all that sort of thing. I tried it. Now, I'm going."

That is about what "they" tell me. And I know it is true. Too many of our necessary farmers are being "gossiped" into the Army.

I also know it is a shame that people with little minds and mean minds are allowed to force the men off farms into the Army when the farms, the legitimate ones, are soldiering just as hard and are as valuable as the men in uniform.

The men in uniform will be among the first to admit that truth.

DRAFT BOARDS AND COMMUNITIES I asked the legislators why they didn't go to their local selective service boards and protest.

"We did," they answered. "But the boards said to us there was nothing they could do if the men came up and insisted on going."

Well, I understand the reaction of the various boards. There doesn't seem to be much they can do. But I think it is a time for firm action.

The boards know very well who are the real farmers. They know the men who hurried to farms or sent their sons there or who bought farms to keep themselves or their sons out of the draft. They can send those on in. And ought to.

But, it seems to me, that selective service boards need again to be reminded that they were chosen because they knew local conditions and also they need to be reminded that the first and greatest law of selective service is one calling for the exercise of common sense within the regulations and laws.

They could say to the farmers whose farms and work are important to the war effort something like this: "Look here. We know it is tough. There are no hands playing on the farms. There are no flags waving and no uniforms. There is no glamor in looking at the back end of a plow mole all day or in driving a tractor."

"But, here is where you are needed. In the judgment of this board you are more valuable as a farmer than as a soldier and the judgment of this board is that you stay where you are."

That would be easy.

There would be no confusion there, even in the minds of the registrars. Boards are used to men who are convinced they would be of more value to their jobs in nonessential or nonwar-associated industries, than in the Army. These bring on arguments. But, in the case of the farmers, the real producers, farmers, there isn't any argument. I think the boards should make them stay put.

STOPPING GOSSIP As for the gossips—the rumor-spreaders—the mean, vicious tellers of lies and of the issue could be met openly by the committee of the board and decent citizens could go direct to such persons or to such person and say, "Now, look, we know what you have been saying and we are not come to argue with you. The selective service board has asked of this man that he stay and produce food on his farm. Part of it will help your precious son. We want you to let him alone, you don't we will have to make public announcement about it."

Isn't that the small towns or communities are any meaner than cities—it is just that they are smaller. But this sort of thing, the forcing of real farmers into the Army, is wrong and shameful.

RALPH T. JONES

Industrial Conversion Won't Be Too Difficult

It is gratifyingly wise to plan to meet future problems before they are right on top of us. Hence we should all be gratified by the manner in which so many folks are already worrying and planning about problems which will arrive with the coming of peace.

When you say "so many folks" are thus planning, you include almost everybody who ever had the idea they were capable of planning. And it takes only a little eavesdropping in lunch places to learn there are mighty few nowadays who don't think they are quite capable of directing the strategy of the war, the writing of the peace and the direction of the world afterwards.

However, it does seem that some of the planners have a trick of exaggerating the difficulties of the problems they are tackling. For instance, in a Washington news story this week, it was intimated that official planners there are considering reconversion of industry, back from war work to civilian production, as the "biggest future problem."

Now, that may be a big problem and may call for some careful advance planning. There is no denying that. But to say it is the "biggest" problem seems like exaggeration.

WE CAN TRUST INDUSTRY American industry converted activity in record-breaking time. Made the conversion so smoothly, so quickly, that the full story is a world marvel. Anyone with reasonable confidence in the resourcefulness of American industry must know it will reconvert, change back to its peacetime activities, without undue difficulty. In other words, having once made a drastic change under the pressure of war, there can be little doubt it will make the change back to peacetime too much less motion or delay.

Where there is, as there will be, an insistent demand for many civilian products, it is a safe bet to trust the ingenuity, the resourcefulness, the efficiency of American industry to supply that demand as rapidly as possible.

No, there are a lot of future problems which will be "bigger" and provide far worse headaches than the reconversion of our industrial plant.

SOME OTHER PROBLEMS There'll be some other problems when peace comes, that will demand a whole lot of genius to solve. Of course, the first and most obvious, is the world problem. What is to be the future of the different nations, especially those which have suffered under the heel of the conqueror for a few years.

We are witnessing a sample of that sort of thing already in the case of Poland and Russia about those old boundaries. That, however, will inevitably be settled by Russia. Neither we, nor anyone else, will be in position to do ought but accede to whatever Russia decides on a matter so clearly in her own sphere of influence.

But there'll be troubles in France, in Yugoslavia, in Greece, to say nothing of Italy. Probably there'll be years of factional and political strife in those and other of the occupied countries which, in many cases, will not be less than civil war. To say nothing of the vengeance so many of these people will be taking, whether with approval or not, on the Nazi beasts who have murdered and pillaged and raped.

There'll be military occupation of Germany and complete suppression of her militarism. Of that there is no doubt. But, still, what to do with Germany will be a problem besides which a mere matter of reconverting American war industry into civilian production will be of small moment.

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Fair Enough

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Jennings Randolph, a congressman from West Virginia and a member of the House Committee on Labor, has revealed, incidentally, in an article on war labor troubles of this nation that there have been 5,522 strikes since Pearl Harbor, 2,470, or almost half of them, in 1943. To this disgraceful figure probably may be added many more stoppages of war production and construction which could not precisely be called strikes.

The John Lewis affair, which cost the country's industries and homes millions of tons of coal, was not a strike in the legalistic meaning of the word but a legal refusal to work without an agreement on terms. In another case, in Rochester, N. Y., a union racketeer pulled the operating engineers off a construction job by declaring an epidemic of an unspecified illness which could be cured only by a raise in pay. The same device was used in the New York milk wagon drivers' walk-out. And elsewhere in important war works, even in a town in New Mexico many of whose young men had been lost to the Japs on Bataan early in the war, the workers have been taken out of action by a trick called the continuous session whereby a purely fictitious union meeting is held, continuing day after day, at which all members are supposed to be present. In one case the men just loafed around the bars and Jukes and the session, if any, consisted of nothing more than conversations between the unionists in charge of the exploit.

EMPTY PLEDGE But whether or not these other stoppages, which were strikes in effect, are included in the 5,522, that figure of itself is enough to discredit the no-strike pledge of which William Green and Philip Murray and their underlings and the venal, menial press that serves their empires, have made such great display even while strikes were popping like firecrackers all over the country. That pledge, be it remembered, was given to President Roosevelt in return for a favor. The President blocked certain legislation which otherwise had a good chance of passage, intended to place restrictions and responsibilities on unions and their officials. In return, the officials understood to support Mr. Roosevelt's position as the personal, and whimsical final authority in all labor questions, including disputes. This was a sly political deal in contempt of congress and the very purpose for which the legislative branch exists; and the union rurs, promising beyond their ability to deliver, have defaulted ignominiously to the great injury of all labor and the whole nation.

Mr. Randolph now proposes a "unified, coherent board, with broad powers, operating without fear of censor and without desire to please any person or group" and with final authority, irrevocable even by the President, himself. But, while that does represent some gain against the corrupt condition which has developed under the New Deal's patronage of the union movement, it is only an expedient for war purposes. It might be as absurd even in wartime through the appointment to that board of the same prejudiced sort of men and women who have been named to other bodies, notably and notoriously the original labor board in which the controlling influence was generally consistent with the Communist program. And the proposal stoutly ignores the disproportion between the power union officials and their responsibility under law, a condition which exists in no other element of American society.

HOPE OF GAIN However, there is a hope of some gain here, for Mr. Randolph proposes that his idea be enacted by congress, not just willed into being by the President. This would be the first constructive and remedial act of congress in all the sorry record of union misconduct in the last 10 years, and other reforms might follow, and probably would, with the return of the unions to participation in the domestic affairs of their country. For, surely, these men will not be willing to be ruled by dictators and kings, aloof from the subject personally, economically and politically.

Kings, did I say? Yes, kings and more. For what king today enjoys a better agreement with his subjects than Daniel J. Tobin, president of the teachers' union, at \$30,000 a year, for whom it is provided in the constitution that, to conserve his precious health, among other purposes, he may travel at will at home or abroad, accompanied by his wife and secretary and servants, all at the expense of his subjects?

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY:

MARSHALL DOESN'T HAVE TO PROVE IT

(From the Albany Herald)

William Green, AFL head, has demanded that General Marshall prove his assertion that strikes in critical war industries may have upset the war time table. General Marshall may or may not have made the charge repeated by Mr. Green, who bases his attack on the Army's chief of staff on nothing better than current rumor.

But General Marshall need not take the trouble to prove the charge, whether he or another made it. When a coal strike disrupted the nation at war of 40 million tons of coal, and strikes in the steel industry delay the delivery of millions of tons of steel to industries turning out equipment for our fighting forces overseas, the case is proved without further evidence or argument. The public is nothing like as stupid as the indignant head of the AFL seems to think.



Here's One He'll Never Get Out Of.

JACK TARVER

Meets Champ Welder At Ingalls Shipyard

PASCAGOULA, Miss.—Pascagoula is the kind of town that when you get there you can't help but wonder if you have.

Located here, however, is the Ingalls shipyard, a Birmingham outfit that has Henry Kaiser looking to his laurels. In fact, proud natives will tell you that there have been so many launchings here of late that the ocean has a champagne taste as far away as Mobile bay.

Pascagoula, for your information, is only two days and a night from Atlanta. The two days in the ticket office, overnight on the train.

This was my first shipyard. I came, I saw. I am soaking my feet.

A shipyard, I have come to realize, is nothing more than an outdoor boiler factory. In fact, or so it seems to a stranger, from out of bedlam, boats are born.

Incidentally, I met, here at Ingalls, the lady welding champion of the world. Her name is Vera Anderson. She's small and blonde and just turned 20. And when she gets to cooking with gas it keeps three men busy just handing her welding rods.

Vera averages between a hundred and eighteen and a hundred and twenty dollars a week. If this column isn't here tomorrow it will be because I have swapped my pencil for a torch.

Of course, all the lady welders aren't as good or as well paid as Vera. In fact they tell the story of one who was new on the job and doing a rather inept piece of work.

"Oh," she explained to the inspector who reprimanded her, "this is below the waterline. It won't show after the launching."

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Nazi Change of Tune Presages Our Victory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The best evidence of the ultimate and inevitable victory which the Allies now hold over Germany is found in the marked change that has taken place in the public expressions of the Nazis.

At the beginning of 1940 Hitler openly boasted that the next few months would bring the issues of the war to a decision, with German arms victorious on every front. Talk of the new world order which the Nazis were to impose on peace-loving nations was then at its height.

The beginning of 1941 found the German army supreme in every undertaking. France and the Low Countries had fallen and the air blitz against England was in full swing. Hitler in his New Year message to the people of the Reich had gained in bravado. With his usual boastfulness, he apologized for the slight delay in final victory, but again promised the complete success of German arms before the end of the year.

By the dawn of 1942 the German army had met its first reverses at the gates of Moscow, but the sweeping victories won by the Japs in the Pacific after their entry into the war on the side of the Axis caused the Fuehrer to lose none of his faith in the final outcome, so the German people again were promised decisive blows in the spring which would place all of Europe under the domination of the Nazis. Britain and the United States would be taken care of later. The new world order was still a lively topic of discussion and planning in Berlin.

FIRST DOUBTS Not until the beginning of 1943, which found Rommel in retreat from El Alamein and the American invasion forces firmly established in North Africa, did the Nazis appear to lose any of their cocksureness.

But even these adverse developments, plus the debacle at Stalingrad, were not enough to cause the Nazis to forego their hopes of victory. Somehow they still thought it would be possible to confine our invasion forces to Africa while they were free to finish up Russia on the European continent. And once the Russian bear was disposed of they felt equal to any undertaking we could launch against Europe, which meant they still had confidence in their ability to force a negotiated peace that would leave them in possession of all their ill-gotten gains on the continent.

What has happened during this past year, however, has forced a striking change in Nazi psychology and the German war outlook. Italy has been knocked out of the war. The U-boat campaign has collapsed and has met with complete failure. British and American air forces have pulverized a large section of the German industrial machine, with many of the country's leading cities destroyed.

MANY DISASTERS On top of all of this, the Russians, after stopping the 1943 German spring offensive, launched a counterdrive of their own that has wrought havoc with the Nazis' hopes on the eastern front.

The accumulation of these disasters, together with the consciousness of the supreme test that awaits the imminent opening of the Allied second front, has thrown the Nazis into a frenzy.

All talk of the new order which Hitler and his henchmen were to impose on the world has been abandoned. Berlin no longer speaks of it. Even victory has been discarded as a thesis.

The Nazis are now thinking entirely in terms of what they can salvage from the situation for themselves. Their last remaining hope is to be able to prolong the war to a point where we will accept a negotiated peace, which would mean the saving of their own necks.

SUBSTITUTE DOCTRINE In lieu of victory and the new world order which Hitler held out to his people in the beginning as a means of urging them on to an all-out war effort, he has now substituted the doctrine of "strength by fear," or "strength by sorrow."

It is a doctrine designed to appeal to the brooding patriotism of the German people and their innate fears of the consequences of defeat—the fear of retribution at the hands of the Poles, the Greeks, the French, the Russians and the others whom their armies have outraged and overrun.

Thus we find such startling statements in Hitler's 1944 New Year's message that a people who have lost everything in the war (meaning bombed-out homes) will continue to fight on, since having nothing further to lose they have only something to gain by further resistance.

Hitler's latest public statement was filled with similar expressions of defeat. He and his Nazis no longer talk of the direful things they intend to impose on nations that oppose their will. Gone is his blustering bravado of 1940, his vapid boasts of victory in 1941.

Between the lines of his present whining utterances we are able to read the confession of defeat. Nothing better confirms the Allied outlook for victory than the marked change that has taken place in the outward attitude of the Nazis during the past year. It tends to support the predictions of General Eisenhower that 1944 will bring victory.

Stevenson Recalls Gay Days on Coosa

The piece out of Rome about the old days of steamboating on the Coosa river brought back a flood of memories to Paul Stevenson, who spent his youth and boyhood on the stream that in those days was a busy waterway.

From his own recollections Paul, a veteran Atlanta newspaperman and one of the good reporters of this part of the country, wrote the following, which may in turn call back memories to many an old Roman and Gadsdenite:

"Dear Harold:
"Your story about the Coosa river written in Rome certainly brought to me memories of a romantic but long-forgotten era in southern life. Of those days when the steamboats plied the river, when woodmen felled trees in the pristine forests and built giant rafts to send the timber to the mills.

"I have seen as many as seven steamboats tied up to landings in Gadsden, Ala., where I was born and reared. I even remember the names of some of them. There were the 'Clifford B. Seay' and the 'John J. Seay,' both of Rome. The 'Willie C. Wagon' was from Gadsden. Others were the 'Rebecca,' the 'Conasauga' and a government boat named the 'Leota.' All were stern-wheelers.

BIG STERNERS

"The two 'Seay' boats and the 'Wagon' were as large as Mississippi river steamers. They each had two tall stacks with ragged edges at the top. They had two decks and a pilot house on top.

"These were both passenger and freight steamers and each had rows of cabins on each side on the top deck. Gadsden is 56 miles south of Rome by rail but more than twice that distance by water. These steamers would load with merchandise in Gadsden and furnish supplies to such towns as Hoke's Bluff, Cedar Bluff, Center, Coates Bend, Greenport and Look 1, 2, 3 and 4 south of Gadsden.

"The gay young blades of Gadsden would charter a steamer occasionally for a dance. A large barge, covered with a gaily colored canopy, would be attached to the front of the steamboat.

"At one end of the barge was a platform for the band, usually a band of Negroes playing violins, guitars and bass fiddles with now and then a harmonica and cornet to add to the volume.

"Down one side of the barge was a row of seats for the chaperons, the mothers and fathers of the beautiful young misses. Little tables were placed near, where they played cards and enjoyed cool drinks from tall glasses served by white-coated black men who for some reason always wore perpetual grins on their faces.

DANCE FLOOR

"In the middle of the barge was the dance floor and to the rear was the refreshment stand. The refreshments usually consisted of about a dozen cakes of beer flanked by all kinds of sandwiches, cold meats, cheeses, pickles, olives and crackers.

"These dances on the down trip were usually very formal, but on the return there was hilarity and gaiety of a nature I have never seen since. And the chaperons, with flushed faces and stuffed



ROBERT QUILLEN

Host's Offer Reveals Opinion Of Your Taste

The one who does the feeding is always guided by the appetite of the one who is fed. You give meat to a dog, fodder to a cow, grain to a fowl—to each according to its capacity and its taste.

What is greedily devoured by one is rejected by another. Yet there are some foods—bread for example—which are equally pleasing to all, or at least within their capacity.

An equally nice regard for taste and appetite governs the distribution of mental food.

The speaker does not talk to offend, but to please his audience. He assumes that what he says will suit their taste and capacity. Therefore every word he speaks reveals what he thinks of those who hear it.

If he tells you a dirty story it is equivalent to saying: 'I believe you are the kind of person who enjoys dirty stories.'

If he limits his remarks to platitudes and truisms and comments on the weather, he is saying in effect: 'I believe you are a dull fellow without capacity to digest anything above the level of simple chatter.'

But if he speaks intelligently and offers you ideas that would bore a moron but arouse and challenge a keen mind, he is paying you the finest of all compliments. For he is declaring his belief that your taste and capacity are equal to the richest food he can offer. People do not knowingly cast pearls before swine.

As intelligent speech is flattery, so a lie is always an insult. For the liar expects his lie to prosper, else he wouldn't risk it, and his effort to deceive presupposes that you are simple. In his heart he is saying: 'This is a gullible and witless fellow who will swallow anything I feed him.'

We resent being deceived, but we have more reason to resent an awkward and unskillful effort to deceive us, for it places a lower estimate on our intelligence.

The crowning insult to listener or reader is the demagogue's appeal to prejudice. The appeal is never made to intelligence or reason or fair play or common sense, but to unreason and senseless passion and envy and spite and intolerance and all uncharitableness. And the one who makes it is declaring his conviction that you are foolish enough to be tricked and goaded into a passion that he can harness and use.

LED MISSION

Cole led the mission, that is, he was bombardier in the lead ship of the first squadron. His twelve 500-pound bombs were the first to fall on the Litterio marshaling yards, and the rest of the 159 bombers in the mission took their cues from him. General Jimmy Doolittle was the co-pilot in Cole's plane on the flight and a distinguished passenger, Ernie Pyle, top-flight war correspondent of World War II, whose daily column appears in The Constitution.

"We had studied the plan of the flight—the outline of Rome in the target area—for more than two months in our African base," Cole recalls. "At our final briefing of about one hour, such war leaders as Prime Minister Churchill, General Marshall, Air Marshal Tedder and General Spaatz were present.

"Just before we took off, Ernie Pyle reported to our plane as a correspondent-observer. He looked scared to death—all of us had stomach butterflies—but he had applied to ride in our lead plane, although he would have been safer in a wing or tail plane, or even in one of the squadrons farther back. When he got in the plane he came up front and asked if he could sit there behind the pilot's compartment. He could and did.

"We got over the target, meeting only mild fighter opposition and little flak. We were at 27,000 feet when we let the bombs go. We did fine, reconnaissance showed later, right on the nose down the yards. Our mission dropped about 2,000 bombs that day, and not a one of them hit outside of the target area. The Vatican was from five to seven miles away."

On the way home a shot from treatment and to seek successful prevention measures.

Georgians wishing to contribute are asked to send their checks to their county chairmen or to Baxter Maddox, treasurer, Georgia Polio Fund, 402 Kemper Building, Atlanta. W. V. Crowley is chairman for Fulton county, Hugh Burgess for DeKalb county and Charles E. Rich for Rockdale county.

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Dumas said that encouraging activity was being put forward in all parts of Georgia to make the 1944 campaign the most successful ever held in defense against infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis).

Fifty per cent of the money raised in the campaign will be returned to the state of its source, while the remainder will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—the nation-wide organization which carries on constant research in an effort to determine the cause of this mysterious disease, to improve methods for its

They'll Do It Every Time



Ex-Atlantan Leads Aerial Raid on Rome

Fifty is many a mission if it is only to the corner drug store—but fifty combat missions over enemy occupied Germany, France, Italy and Greece as bombardier of a Flying Fortress make Marco Polo's travels seem dull.

That's the record of Captain Edward W. Cole, 28, former Atlanta automobile firm employee, who breezed through Atlanta yesterday en route from the Mediterranean theater to Santa Monica, Calif., without a scratch on his lithe, athletic body.

A native of Talladega, Ala., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cole, reside, Cole moved along in nine months of Mediterranean fighting from the rank of second lieutenant to captain, has won the Distinguished Flying Cross with the Oak Leaf added, has personally dropped 150 tons of bombs upon the enemy in 358 hours of combat flying, "and, brother, we don't miss."

Figuring out his biggest combat thrill is easy for Captain Cole. "It was in the big raid over the Rome railroad marshaling yards shortly before the surrender of Italy," Cole says positively.

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OLLIE REEVES

Just a Rhyme a Day

There's a lot of satisfaction in the strong determined action
Of the Russians as they move along the western border

They are filled with vim and pepper as they cross the old Dnieper.
And the Nazi hordes before them turn and flee in wild disorder
Yesterday they took Kirovobud (look it up in case you doubt us)
Or it might have been some other Nazi-rudden citadel—
In embarrassment and sorrow we will find out on tomorrow
They have captured thirty other towns whose names we cannot spell.

Though the spelling keeps us guessing we consider it a blessing
They are keeping all the fracas within European bounds
And we're very, very lucky they're not fighting in Kentucky
Or have cut the many highways leading to the Polo Grounds.
Maybe folks in Stalin's nation would be filled with perturbation
If they read of places over here they'd never known before
Why, the poor befuddled Russian would acquire a brain concussion
Reading news about his soldiers who had landed on our shore . . .

"We have crossed the Chattahoochee and are marching up Nacoochee
We have troops around Wetumpka, Chittlin' Switch and Hackensack,
We are gaining ground at Yuma, Buffalo and Montezuma
In the battle of Paducah we have sent them reeling back."
After all, it is surprising that we're bent on criticizing
Names selected by the Russians such as Kiev or Stalingrad
Since our pioneering nestors and our ignorant ancestors
Gave a lot of towns and villages some names that sound as bad.

a cannon on an ME-110 smashed into the nose of Cole's plane and sent him, Pyle and others of the crew reeling. Cole landed on Pyle, who was pretty bitter because his pencil was broken and his flight map torn. "He did some pretty fancy complaining there for a while," Cole says.

Cole classes Pyle as an "eager beaver," armyserv for an all right guy who is ready for anything. "He acts just like a GI Joe," Cole says, "and all the fellows are crazy about him. He sure deserves a lot of credit, a little spindly fellow like him with such guts."

DOWN THREE TIMES
Cole's plane was shot down—at least they had to make forced landings in the Mediterranean Sea—three times. Each time the crew took to the rubber boats. Cole without injury, and soon were picked up.

Cole left Fulgia, Italy, on leave on December 23 and arrived in Miami on January 3. He doesn't know what his new assignment in Santa Monica will be, but has applied for assignment to one of the new huge B-29 bombers, scheduled for duty in the Pacific theater.

"I hope I get it. I don't want to get assigned to instruction work," he says.
Cole evidently feels that 50 missions against the Germans and Italians have just about warmed him up right to go to work on the Japanese.

"You can't tell," he muses, "a bombing flight over Tokyo might be even more fun and thrill than the one over Rome."

FOR SUMMER ROADS
Contract for grading and surface treating of 1,446 miles of road in Sumter county, leading to Southern Field from State Route 49, will be let by the State Highway Department at 10 a. m. January 14.

Crowded travel facilities during present wartime conditions make precautions against infantile paralysis more necessary than ever, according to Hal Dumas, Georgia state chairman of the campaign which begins next Friday to provide funds for fighting this disease.

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ERNIE PYLE

Touching Farewells Paid To Young Army Captain

AT THE FRONT LINES IN ITALY—(By Wireless)—In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the tra of any man as beloved as Captain Henry T. Waskow, of Belton, Texas.

Captain Waskow was a company commander in the 36th Division. He had been in this company since long before he left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20's, but he carried in him a sincerity and gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

"After my own father, he comes next," a sergeant told me. "He always looked after us," a soldier said. "He'd go to bat for us every time."

"I've never known him to do anything unkind," another one said. "I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Captain Waskow down. The moon was nearly full, and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley. Soldiers made shadows as they walked."

Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly down across the pack saddle, their heads hanging, down on the left side of the mule, their stiffened legs sticking awkwardly from the other side, bobbing up and down as the mule walked.

The Italian mule skinner were afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies, when they got to the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself and ask others to help.

The first one came early in the morning. They slid him down from the mule, and stood him on his feet for a moment. In the half light he might have been merely a sick man standing there leaning on the other. Then they laid him on the ground in the shadow of the stone wall alongside the road. I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions.

We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on watercars or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.

Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, and then nobody said anything more about him. We talked for an hour or more; the dead man lay all alone, outside in the shadow of the wall.

Then a soldier came into the cowshed and said there were some more bodies outside. We went out into the road. Four mules stood there in the moonlight, in the road where the trail came down off the mountain. The soldiers who led them stood there waiting.

"This one is Captain Waskow," one of them said quickly. Two men unlashed his body from the mule and lifted it off and laid it in the shadow beside the stone wall. Other men took the other bodies off. Finally, there were five lying end to end in a long row. You don't cover

up dead men in the combat zones. They just lie there in the shadows until somebody else comes after them. The uncertain mules shoved off to their olive groves. The men in the road seemed reluctant to leave. They stood around, and gradually I could sense them moving, one by one, close to Captain Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him and to themselves. I stood close by and I could hear.

One soldier came and looked down, and he said out loud: "God damn it!" That's all he said, and then he walked away. Another one came, and he said, "God damn it to hell anyway!" He looked down for a few last moments and then turned and left. Another man came. I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell from officers from men in the dim light, for everybody was grimy and dirty. The man looked down into the dead captain's face and then spoke directly to him, as though he were alive: "I'm sorry, old man."

Then a soldier came and stood beside the officer and bent over, and he too spoke to his dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said: "I sure am sorry, sir."

Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took over the captain's hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face. And he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there. Finally he put the hand down. He reached up and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of rearranged the tattered edges of his uniform around the wound, and then he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

The rest of us went back into the cowshed, leaving the five dead men lying in a line end to end in the shadow of the low stone wall. We lay down on the straw in the cowshed, and pretty soon we were all asleep.

Warren County Primary Is Set for March 15
WARRENTON, Ga., Jan. 9.—The Democratic primary in Warren county has been set for March 15 to name county officers. Those desiring to qualify as candidates must do so on or before midnight, February 15. R. Lin Fulghum is chairman and William Bradshaw secretary of the Warren county Democratic committee.

WE FIX . . . BROKEN EXPAN-
ON METAL BRACELETS AND
WATCH-BANDS MADE LIKE NEW.
WE BUY BROKEN EXPANSION
\$1.50 PER LINK
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44 Forsyth St., N. W. Atlanta 2, Ga.

7 o'clock rush!

You ought to see the service men and women rush to the telephones, especially between 7 and 10 o'clock at night.

The Telephone Company is doing everything possible to get their calls through.

So if you have a boy or girl in the service, or if you haven't, won't you help make way for the service men and women by making only necessary calls? This is especially important between 7 and 10 at night, which is about the only time members of the armed forces have a chance to call.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company

USE MISTOL DROPS

WITH OR WITHOUT EPHEDRINE
Helps soothe irritated nasal passages. Helps relieve that "stuffed-up" feeling due to colds.
CAUTION: Use only as directed

Are you a DRIPPY DAN?

Relieve BLACKHEADS
Cuticura softens blackhead tips for easy removal. Scientifically, mildly medicated.
CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Important Notice To Merchants

Here's good news for stores and other businesses which have been complying with Uncle Sam's voluntary Conservation program.

Indoor and outdoor advertising, promotional, and display sign lighting and show window lights may now be burned from dusk until 10 p. m. Formerly, the use of such lights was limited to two hours each evening.

These changes are made by the Office of War Utilities of the War Production Board in the expectation that greater compliance with the Conservation program, and consequently greater savings in the use of electricity, will result.

Merchants are still asked to eliminate these types of lighting in the daytime.

★ Keep on Saving War Resources

It is important to keep on saving electricity in your store and home. Kilowatt hour savings mean savings in manpower, coal, transportation facilities, tungsten and other critical materials. These war assets are too important to be wasted. Save electricity in every way possible. Use what you need, but need what you use.

★ Georgia Power Company

Funeral Notices

CABELL, Mrs. Minerva—died Sunday in a local hospital in her 84th year. Funeral arrangements to be announced by Atway & Lowndes.

HIGGINS, Mr. William A.—Funeral arrangements for Mr. William A. Higgins, who died Saturday at the residence, 1054 Piedmont avenue, N. E., will be announced by Atway & Lowndes.

STOVALL, Mr. Thad—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Stovall, Danny Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stovall and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watkins and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thad Stovall, Monday, Jan. 9, 1944, from Prays' Mill church at 12 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Folsom and Rev. L. H. Hanie will officiate. Interment in churchyard, J. Cowan Whitley Co., Douglasville, Ga.

BORING, Mrs. Guy—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boring, Mr. and Mrs. James and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Kennebec, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hayden and family, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barton, of Cartersville; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown and family, of Philadelphia, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guy Boring (Monday), January 10, 1944, at 2 o'clock, from the Kennesaw Methodist church, Rev. B. L. Barton officiating. Interment in Kennesaw City cemetery. Collins Funeral Home, Acworth, Ga.

ARMSTRONG, Mr. John C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Armstrong, Mr. J. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sullivan, Atlanta, and Mr. Jess Armstrong, Waverly Hall, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John C. Armstrong (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. T. P. Tribble and Rev. Roy Niager will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Roy Traynor, Mr. J. B. Pinson, Mr. W. A. Roach, Mr. S. L. Mewborn, Mr. A. T. Wright and Mr. H. E. Thompson. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HARDEGREE, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hardegree, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hardegree, Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hardegree, Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kadel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hardegree (Monday) afternoon, January 10, 1944, at 2 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, Rev. E. C. Wilson and Rev. C. B. Cochran will officiate and interment will be in West View cemetery. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the funeral home at 1:45 p. m.

DUGGAN, Mrs. Sarah—widow of the late Dr. Mel L. Duggan, of 850 Penn Ave. N. E., died Jan. 9, 1944. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. R. D. Eadie, Auburn, Ala.; Mrs. George W. Evans, Clayton, Ga.; Miss Janie P. Duggan, Los Angeles; Mrs. Walter B. Hill, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. J. C. Leland, sons, Mr. James R. Duggan, Mr. W. D. Duggan, Washington, D. C.; sister, Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Tennessee, Ga.; brother, Mr. M. B. Avant, Charlotte, N. C., and 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. O. P. Gilbert, Dr. James W. Middleton officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be: Dr. A. C. Floyd, Mr. George W. Evans, Mr. Harry Hargis, Dr. J. C. Dixon, Mr. A. W. Jackson, Mr. J. O. Martin, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral Notices

CAMP, Mrs. Frank—died at her home in Acworth Sunday. Funeral will be announced later by Collins Funeral Home, Acworth, Ga.

DURHAM, Mr. Charles T. Sr.—died at his home in Smyrna, Ga. Funeral will be announced later by Collins Funeral Home, Acworth, Ga.

BENNETT, James Robert—died Saturday, December 8 at the residence on Baker drive, S. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Pruitt-Yank Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

ROBERT, Mr. B. J.—of 216 Coventry road, Decatur, Ga., died Jan. 9, 1944. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Mary Arnold, Los Angeles; sister, Miss Mary P. Robert, Mrs. Addie Theabaut, both of Decatur; nephew, Pre-flight Officer George Truitt Arnold, U. S. A. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHOATE, Mrs. Herbert (Julia)—of 10 Park lane, N. E., died Jan. 9, 1944. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Ben Shute; mother, Mrs. Janie C. Wilson; granddaughters, Miss Betty Choate Plummer; sister, Mrs. Nellie W. Evans; brother, Mr. G. N. Wilson, St. Petersburg, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BOMAR, Mrs. Laura J.—age 73, of Stonehall, Ga., died Saturday night. She is survived by one brother, Mr. W. J. Campbell, of Fairburn, Ga., also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Union Christian church, Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Judge J. Wilson Parker, Mr. Harold B. Parker, Mr. Robert D. Campbell, Mr. Len M. Campbell, Mr. Emmett Selman, Mr. Jack Selman, Mr. D. D. A. Adams, Mr. H. H. Aderhold, Bishop & Poe.

BROWN, Mr. Dempsey—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Brown, Mrs. Lessie Brown, of Dewey Rose, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, of Anderson, S. C.; Miss Myrtle Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, of Fernandina, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDowell, of Bowman, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown, of Elberton, Ga.; Mr. M. A. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bradburn, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. David Brown, of Dewey Rose, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dempsey Brown, Tuesday, January 11, 1944, at 11 a. m. (E. W. T.), at Bowman Methodist church, Rev. S. M. Penn and Rev. W. G. Veal officiating. Interment, Bowman cemetery. Bowers & Martin in charge.

BRADFORD, Mr. Marion Wesley—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wesley Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bradford, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradford, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young, of Waycross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burns, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Jim Turner, of Guntersville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bradford, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leland, sons, Mr. James R. Duggan, Mr. W. D. Duggan, Washington, D. C.; sister, Mrs. W. B. Watkins, Tennessee, Ga.; brother, Mr. M. B. Avant, Charlotte, N. C., and 16 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. O. P. Gilbert, Dr. James W. Middleton officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be: Dr. A. C. Floyd, Mr. George W. Evans, Mr. Harry Hargis, Dr. J. C. Dixon, Mr. A. W. Jackson, Mr. J. O. Martin, H. M. Patterson & Son.

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(COLORED)

GREEN, Mrs. Hulet—passed at her residence, 333 Ravon street, January 9. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

CARTER, Mrs. Mattie Lou—of Marietta, Ga. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral today (Monday) at 2:30 p. m. from Marietta Chapel A. M. E. church. Interment City cemetery. Hanley Co., Marietta.

GLOVER, Mother Mary—age 110, of Allen Temple A. M. E. church, passed away recently at the Old Folks' Nursery, 1011 Camilla street. Funeral announced later. Moreland Funeral Home.

BARBER, Mrs. Jessie Kate—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Kate Barber, of Palmetto, Ga., will be held from Shenzer Baptist church today (Monday) at 2 p. m., Rev. B. Stokes officiating. Interment, churchyard. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician, Newnan, Ga.

COFFAGE, Mrs. Eva Jones—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, of 916 Coleman street, S. W.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Andrews, Sgt. and Mrs. Harry V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mr. Julius Jones and Mrs. Pauline Jones are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Jones Coffage today (Monday) at 2 o'clock at Rice Memorial Presbyterian church, Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

MERRITT, Mr. Aaron—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Merritt, of 941 Renfro street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Carlos Merritt, Mr. Clarence Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Merritt, Mrs. Cleo Merritt, Miss Private Gladys Merritt, all of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merritt and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merritt, Miss Estelle Merritt, Miss Evelyn Merritt, of Atlanta; Miss Julia Mae Mapp, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Fannie Kate Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gathier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Aaron Merritt Tuesday, January 11, 1944, at 1 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church, corner Harris and Butler streets, Rev. W. W. Weatherford officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Deacy Williams, of 367 Culver street, S. W., passed January 8. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

BUSSE, Mrs. Mary—of Rear 308 White street, Decatur, Ga., passed recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

LYONS, Mrs. Juanita—of 891 Spencer street, N. W., passed January 9 at the residence. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

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MERRITT, Mr. Aaron—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Merritt, of 941 Renfro street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Carlos Merritt, Mr. Clarence Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Delmon Merritt, Mrs. Cleo Merritt, Miss Private Gladys Merritt, all of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merritt and family, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merritt, Miss Estelle Merritt, Miss Evelyn Merritt, of Atlanta; Miss Julia Mae Mapp, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Fannie Kate Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gathier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Aaron Merritt Tuesday, January 11, 1944, at 1 o'clock from Mount Olive Baptist church, corner Harris and Butler streets, Rev. W. W. Weatherford officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company.

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Funeral Notices

OLIVER—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Oliver, widow of the late Mr. John Oliver, will be held Monday, Jan. 10, 1944, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn and Dr. Vernon Broyles officiating. Interment, West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

VARY, Mr. W. M. Jr.—died Sunday afternoon at the residence, 628 East Cambridge avenue, College Park, Ga. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Hurt Vary, two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Killingsworth, Mrs. G. F. Atkinson; brother, Mr. J. F. Vary. Funeral announcement later. A. C. Hemperly & Sons.

WILSON, Mrs. Lillie Mae—died Sunday evening in the 36th year of her age. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Evelyn Wilson, two sons, Kenneth and John Wilson; three sisters, Mrs. T. H. Hancock, Mrs. P. J. Rogers, Miss Nellie Mae Powell; five brothers, Messrs. Robert, Leonard, Chester, Albert and Homer Powell. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Austin Dillon Company.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Atlanta; Miss Dora Jones, Mr. W. W. Jones, both of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. E. W. Moore, Eldorado, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. J. Jones, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1944, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dean Raimundo de Oviar, Dr. Roger D. Bosworth officiating. Interment, West View. The pallbearers will be: Mr. W. J. Oviar, Mr. J. Oviar, Mr. H. M. Paschal Sr., Mr. George A. Campbell, Mr. J. H. Anderson, Mr. U. L. McCall, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN, Mr. Walter O.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Kimsey O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, Miss Louise Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Walter O. Brown, Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1944, at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony church, Rev. Father John J. O'Shea will officiate. Interment, College Park cemetery. The Rosary will be said this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

HARWELL, Mrs. M. A.—of Robinson, N. Y., died Jan. 9, 1944. Surviving are her husband and daughters, Mrs. J. M. Evans, Mrs. A. D. Edwards, both of Detroit; Mrs. M. C. Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Sanders, Lieut. Clara Harwell, USANC; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harwell, sons, Mr. Velton Harwell, Robinson, Ga.; Mr. Alton Harwell, Norwood, Ga.; Mr. John Harwell, Detroit; Mr. John Harwell, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. Charles Harwell, D. C. O. I.; Mr. Charlie Harwell, Mr. Thomas Harwell, Brooklyn; sisters, Mrs. Arthur Bray, Kannapolis, N. C.; Mrs. Luvin Perry, Danielsville, Ga.; brothers, Mr. James L. Freeman, Hull, Ga.; Mr. M. J. Freeman, Illa, Ga.; Mr. Chester Freeman, Commerce, Ga.; Mr. Paul Freeman, Tifton, Ga.; Mr. Grover Freeman, Kannapolis, N. C. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 2 o'clock in Illa, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVIS, Mr. Thomas J.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, Mr. R. C. Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horn, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Davis, Mr. J. A. Davis, Mr. W. A. Davis and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Davis, Monday, January 10, 1944, at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church, Rev. L. B. Jones officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, 363 Boulevard, E., at 12:30 p. m.: Messrs. D. E. Penland, Dr. B. W. Huggins, J. H. Sosbee, C. C. Meadows and W. L. Girardeau. The board of stewards, board of trustees and Men's Bible Class will serve as honorary escort. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. Atway & Lowndes.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT CARDS

Compromise Subsidy Proposal Put Forth To Clear Up Muddle

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(P)—Ample for a compromise in the food subsidy muddle today embraced a proposal to retain portions of the administration's "hold-the-line" price program while re-establishing the food stamp plan and aid low-income families unduly pinched by wartime price increases.

Some administration leaders and their congressional opponents on the subsidy issue seemed to be willing to give some ground in an effort to get the long-pending issue out of the way—at least until after this fall's national elections.

Although the administration officially was standing pat on a program embracing subsidies of more than \$1,200,000,000 on a long list of foods, officials closely in touch with food policies indicated that they were willing to discuss proposals to pare the amount and list of foods providing funds are made available for the stamp plan.

SUBSIDIZED FOODS

Among foods now being subsidized are milk, butter, cheese, meats, flour, break, other wheat food products, vegetable oil products, dry beans, prunes, raisins, dried vegetables, sugar, citrus fruit, juices, apples and peanut butter.

The administration will insist, it was said, that on retaining subsidies on flour, break, milk, sugar, dried vegetables and other wheat oil products. They would cost the government about \$125,000,000 a year for flour and break, \$300,000,000 for milk, \$500,000,000 for sugar, \$300,000,000 for canned vegetables, and about \$65,000,000 for vegetable oil products—a total of \$570,000,000.

Thus possibly eliminated under a compromise plan, would be a butter and meat rollback subsidy costing about \$450,000,000 a year and a subsidy on wheat, of lesser importance costing about \$180,000,000. Discontinuance of these subsidies would necessitate corresponding increases in ceiling prices of most items affected, in retail prices of about 10 percent in retail prices of meats and butter.

The food stamp plan has been advanced by some congressmen as a substitute for the administration's present subsidies, a step among all consumers regardless of income, and would limit the benefits to low income groups.

"ANOTHER WPA"

Some republican opposition to the stamp plan developed yesterday, however. Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, protested

—The Atlanta Constitution—17

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